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Russian Charges U. S. Group COURT DECLARES Borough Takes Over Water Utility

drei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy when it heard Vishinsky single out foreign minister, cried "war-monger" today at John Foster Dulles his attack. and eight other leading Americans and turned down flatly the new

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thrown directly at Dulles, Dulles was sitting with the U.S. delegation midway in the U.N. assembly hall as the Russian chief delegate vigorously flayed nations and personalities in the basic Soviet policy statement to this session

a delegate in the hall for part of

a speech in Chicago on Dec. 10, against the Soviet Union." Dulles, obviously with the ap-

proval of Secretary of State Marshall, issued the following state-

Alien Lands Hold Key To U. S., Red Conflict Americanis-Somenis.

seems to have made one thing clear above all others in his against the USSR. speech to the United Nations assembly today:

sia cannot be settled or at this stage even promoted in the United Nations. It will have to be worked out, not in words but in political and economic actions, in the places where the blue chips are downthe Middle East. Europe, perhaps

Many delegations from the world's emall and medium nations came to the United Nations assembly a few days ago saving that the great Russian-American dispute must be settled at all costs. They were hopeful of working along that line at

Tonight the best many of them could say about the situation is that Vishinsky made clear Russia does not want war-But that is not essentially a new point, which, for example, might change the present line of American foreign policy. Officials of the great powers have believed for months now that Russia does not want war.

The problem basically is not war, but peace. How to restore peace drinking in Birdsboro. June: 13, to a world which is still largely dragged into a clump of bushes near wrecked from the last war. And the Monocacy railroad crossing, and the problem of peace is how to find strangled with a plastic belt. and develop grounds for common interests between the United States When the United Nations was

(Continued on Page Ten)

Food Prices Soar To Highest Level In Nation's History

WASHINGTON. Sept. 18 (P) Wholesale prices on foods and farm products have shot to the highest level in history, the bureau of labor statistics said today.

It made its report, for the week another food development the Justrust man to Chicago to direct a a creditable record. grand jury probe of the meat in-

It was learned that the investiprocessing, storage, distribution. purchase and sale "of meat and meat by-products and their ingre-

Also, there was new talk by lawmakers of possible government controle to fight the cost of living.

The bureau of labor statistics said that sharp increases on foods and farm products largely caused a 1.6 percent increase the past week in its wholesale index of 900 commodities. It said the index of average prices

157.4 percent of the 1926 level, which is considered as a normal 100: The general wholesale level was 5.9 percent below the record set in May. 1920, but was 81.3 percent above the corresponding week of 1937. The bureau offered these other

comparisons: Farm products - 1873 percent of the 1926 level, up 3.3 percent from a month ago and 23.4 higher than

Foods — 180.9 percent of the 1926

level, a gain of 5 percent in the past four weeks and 41.2 higher than a Year ago. The food situation also included

some glum comment from officials concerned with aiding Europe. They said the reduction ordered for November grain exports will make it more difficult to help the western European countries back on their

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and rather warm and more humid

77 Mercury 51 Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

Vishinsky declared that Dulles in

ment after Vishinsky spoke:

"I did not make the statement which Mr. Vishinsky attributed to me. I have repeatedly said and I say again that another war need not be and

dent of the National Industrial conference, and Paisley B. Harwood, vice-president of the industrial rm, Cutler-Hammer, Inc. Vishinsky charged that the Americans he named had made anti-Soviet speeches and state-Then he summed it up this

cated myself to that end.

"I am confident that the as-

sembly will quickly forget the vio-

lent personal attacks made by Mr.

Vishinsky and proceed constructive-

ly, creatively, and I hope, harmoni-

ously, to deal with its important

In addition to Dulles, the Soviet

delegate leveled his attack on

George H. Earle III, former gover-

nor of Pennsylvania and United

States minister in Hungary and

Bulgaria; Senator Brooks, Senator

McMahon, Rep. Eaton, Rep. Dorn,

As for Russia's aims, Vishinsky said the "war mongering propagandists" know that "the Soviet Union is not threatening in any way with an attack on any country," and many of the delegates said later the deputy foreign minister had made clear his country did not want war.

After one more short speech. the assembly adjourned at 6:05 p.m. (Potistown time) until 11 a.m. tomorrow, when it will continue the general statements.

Vishinsky, hitting hard at the U.S. policy supporting Greece, proposed that the assembly adopt a resolution calling on the U.S., Turkey and Greece to halt "the propaganda of a new war" which he said was being carried on by 'reaction-He labelled the Marshall

plan yesterday as an "ill-conceived scheme to substitute and by-pass the Security council." He made these other contentions in his speech:

1. The Truman doctrine was the first break by the United States from the unanimity of the great powers in the U.N. 2. The Marshall economic plan for Europe was merely an exten-

sion of the Truman doctrine to cover all Europe (Continued on Page Ten)

Asks War, Hits Marshall Plan IN BALLES CASE

Jurors Fail to Reach Verdict After 101/2 Hours; \$5000 Bail Is Renewed

WEST CHESTER, Sept. 19 (Friday)—An all-male jury, deliberating a rape charge against George W. Balles Jr., Wrightstown, N. J., failed to reach an agreement, and at 12:15 o'clock this morning Judge Ernest Harvey declared a mistrial and discharged the jury.

Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, former Balles, former headmaster of a head of the U.S. military mission private school at Three Tuns, Montin the USSR; M. H. Jordan, presigomery county, was ordered held for next term of Criminal court here in December. Bail of \$5000

> It was the second mistrial by a Chester county jury in the Balles case. Previously, Balles, headmaster of Warminster academy, was convicted in Montgomery county court in Norristown, but he won a new trial and a change of venue on order of the State Superior court. At his second trial here, the

ury disagreed. Balles was brought to trial on charges preferred by Police Chief

Russell Pletcher, of Lower Moreland township. He said he found Balles and his 11-year-old girl pupil in an automobile parked in a lonely road in January, 1946. Balles pleaded innocent. Balles did not appear in court. The jury began its deliberations

at 2:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon.

At 12:15 a. m. today the jury re-

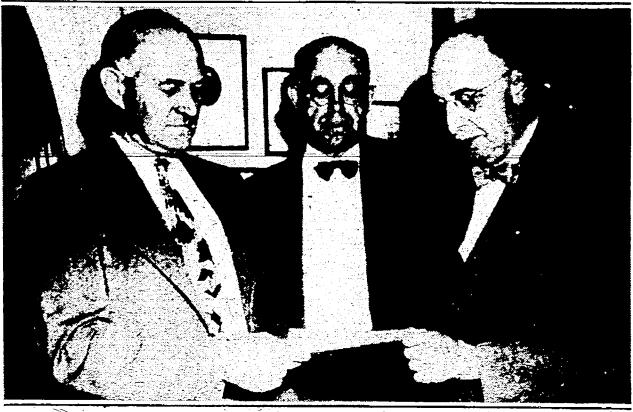
urned to the courtroom to announce hat it had been unable to reach a At 7:20 e'clock last night, the 12 men went out for supper, returning at 8 p. m. They asked for instructions, wanting to know if the defendant could be found guilty of a "lesser included of-

fense," such as intent to rape. Judge Ernest Harvey informed hem that they could indict only on officer. he charge of statutory rape and

in disagreement. The judge in quarantine. formed them that "the law could not exact a compromise of con- also came from Mt. Penn but (Continued on Page Ten)

As Stock Transfer Is Completed

Victorious End of 12-Year Struggle



After 12 years of litigation, the borough yesterday acquired the property and assets of the Potistown Gas and Water company. Burgess William A. Griffith completes the transfer by giving a \$1,345,000 check to Dr. J. Elmer Porter, president of the Security Trust company which is escrow agent for the company's stockholders. John K. Klink, chairman of the stockholders' committee, looks on as the check-

Second Case of Polio Reported in Mt. Penn

reported tonight from Mt. Penn borough by Peter J. Salino, health

The victim is 11-year-old Mary parochial school. Salino ordered a year with a complication of ail-Back into the jury room at 8:20 the school closed for fumigation. ments. p. m., the jurors came out again and placed all the pupils of the shortly after 9 o'clock last evening, school under a ten day observation

1. The United States and Britain science, but you all know that noth- originated in the Mt. Penn public

Illness Fatal to Roy Binder, COUNTY'S SECOND CASE OF POLIO WAS CIVIC and BUSINESS Leader

Roy Binder, 59, prominent in business, civic and fraternal circles of this community for many years, died yesterday afterthat Balles would have to be found Elizabeth Morris, pupil in the noon at 2:05 o clock at his residence in the Auchenbach apartguilty or not guilty on that count seventh grade at St. Catherine's ments, High and York streets, following an illness of more than

> Born in Potistown he was a son of Mrs. R. Rebecca (Swenck) Binder, of Maple Farm Home, Akron, The first case of polio in Berks and the late Mahlon M. Binder.

He was educated in the Potistown berough public schools and in 1905 became an employe He was a line chief for the company, his territory including Philadelphia, Contesville and Norristown.

In 1920 he returned to Pottstown and engaged in the real estate and insurance business.

He was president of the Mt. Zion Cemetery company: a director of the Pottstown Savings and Loan association and of the National Iron Bank of Pottstown. He was a member of Emmanual Lutheran church; Blue Lodge No. 564, Free and Accepted Masons, Coatesville; Nativity Commandery, No. 71, Pottstown; Rajah Shrine, Reading; Pottstown Lodge, Order of Elks, of which he was a past exalted ruler; Pottstown Lodge, Order of Moose; Potistown Aerie, No. 626, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Chamber of Commerce, and the Brookside Country He was a Republican in politics but never aspired to public

Besides his mother, he is surived by his wife, S. Mabel (Moyer) Binder two sons Carl M. 234 Prospect street, and Harold E. Auchenbach apartments, a grand-daughter. Carol Binder, 234 Prospect street. A daughter Florence V., died in 1915.

Three brothers survive: F. Brooke. then coastal areas further west damage of several vessels which 307 High street; Harry M., of Omaha, Neb., and W. Eck, of Rapid City, S.D. A brother, Paul Binder, was killed in action on Guam island in World War II. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Emmanuel Lutheran church. Interment will be made in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Suspension Unknown To Borough Commission

Herbert S. Myers, chairman of the Pottstown Civil Service commission. yesterday declared that the suspension of Patrolman Michael Shanta from the Police department had been ordered by Burgess William A. Griffith without the knowledge of the commission.

Myers said that the commission granted Shanta a public hearing. set for next Monday night, after it had learned of the burgess' action. He added that the commission did not learn of the suspension order until two days after it had been

Circus Wardrobe Keeper is Crushed by Elephant LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 18 (P)-

Mrs. Gertrude Burton, 64, of Clinton, wardrobe mistress for the Dailey brothers circus, was crushed to death today when an elephant tepped on her at the circus grounds after another elephant had knocked ner over accidentally.

walking between the two animals when one of them turned suddenly The elephant's trunk struck her and she was knocked down. The foot of the other elephant came down on

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Residential Area Beauticians Must Get Zone Permits

Operators of beauty shops established in residential areas of the borough since the adoption of the St. Clair. 197; Tot Lot, 52; Manaborough's zoning ordinance on Aug. 30, 1945, will be required to make applications to the zoning board of total of 680. adjustment for variances. Building Inspector Arthur S. Kepner, said Kepner stated that he estimates

more than 15 beauticians will be ai- ation of the amplification system fected. The building inspector said that he communicated yesterday day school picnic during the Sumwith some of the affected beauty parior proprietors and he learned they were under the impression they could open a parlor in the residential sections without a variance because they had obtained State licenses. He stated they must receive ap-

plications at borough hall for hearings by the board of adjustment. This necessitates the posting of \$15 in cash. It is believed hearings will be held about the middle of Octo-Kepner said that the only pro-

fessional workers permitted to open offices in residential zones without variances being granted are phy-

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding Joe E. Mack. Phone 3445-J Downy Frake Donuts Bechtel's Ice Cream, 361 High See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Market ad. Page 12. Big Values!

Dr. Alice Sheppard Will resume office hours Friday evening, Sept. 19 Witnesses said Mrs. Burton was Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian Office, 3302. Residence, 953-R-4 Elbertas

Ringing Hill Orchard Turkeys, Raised off ground. Turkeys William Semet Jr., Phone 975-R-4. Good Will Dance-Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Lee Dearolf. Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. Phone 2205.

ARE SELECTED FROM COUNCIL \$1.345,000 Deal Goes Off Smoothly; \$162,929 Left for Operating Capital

NEW DIRECTORS

The Pottstown Gas and Water company yesterday became the Pottstown Water department.

At a meeting in the Security Trust company at 11 o'clock, Burgess William A. Griffith presented a check for \$1,345,000 to Dr. J. Elmer Porter, president of the trust company which is escrow agent for the water company stockholders. In return, he received all of the outstanding shares of stock of the company, and its two subsidiaries.

The stock of the three companies and their seals were turned ever to the borough by John Klink, chairman of the stockholders' committee. In addition, Klink submitted the resignations of the board of directors of the water company.

The actual transfer of the stock ras accomplished by Borough Solcitor C. Edmund Wells, Borough Attorney Joseph L. Prince, and Atorney Joseph Whetstone, repreenting Butcher and Sherrod of the Philadelphia syndicate which bid en the borough's bond issue. The bonds, scaled in a heavy box. were turned over to William M. Bourn and Joseph T. Lcane, of the Land Title Bank and Trust company, upon receipt of the check for \$1 345 000

As a result of the transfer and the delivery of the bonds, the borough was left with a total of \$162. 929.90 for use as operating capital of the company under borough ownership.

The extra money represents the difference between the sales price of the company and the amount of the bend issue, \$1,500,000. Te it is added \$5695.50, the premium paid by the Philadelphia syndicate on he bond issue, and \$2234.40, interest accrued on the bends from Aug. 1.

(Continued on Page Nine):

Playground Program Drew 1598 Children, Commission Is Told At a special meeting of the Rec-

Elks home yesterday noon, it was disclosed that 1598 boys and girls, and 211 men playing in the City Industrial Baseball league, had used commission-sponsored grounds and equipment during the past Summer. A breakdown of the figures shows that 1102 boys and girls were registered on the playgrounds. In addi-

reation commission, held in the

tion, 105 boys under 12 years of age participated in the Midget Softball league: 121 boys under 16 took part n the Junior Baseball league, and 270 boys and girls were registered at Bethany center. The playground registrations were: Jefferson, 65 girls, 65 boys: Lincoln, 72 girls, 63 boys:

Rupert, 110 girls. 73 boys; Tot Lot, 73 girls, 42 boys; St. Clair, 104 girls, 65 boys; Manatawny, 100 girls, 160 boys; baseball school, 110 boys. The average daily attendance

for the Summer was: Lincoln. 91: tawny, 208; Jefferson, 74; Rupert, 81, and Bethany Center, 67, for a The commission accepted with

thanks a donation of \$5 from the students of the Transfiguration Lutheran church Sunday school, who contributed the money in appreciset up by the commission at a Sun-Francis Donnon, director of rec-

eation, suggested that a Hallow-(Continued on Page Ten)

JOHN KISH -taking full advantage of a lunch hour.

ED SWEENEY -clearing up an argument about flying weather. BOB BREUNINGER

-explaining his new job. GLADYS ECKER -starting an automobile with-

out releasing the brake. MRS. CHESTER ELLIS -watching her young daughter

NORRIS OTTINGER -completing work on a scalemodel home. JACK FOUT

-discussing the coming World Series. HELEN POTPINKO

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Marshall plan-for remodelling the 1946, urged a "tough foreign policy United Nations.

of the assembly. Dulles began making quick notes

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP) — Andrei Y. Vishinsky camouflaged instigation for war

The political conflict between the United States and Rus-

JOHNSON GETS Drinking Is Blamed

For Monocacy Slaying; Hard Labor Ordered

READING, Sept. 18 - Cledith L Johnson, 23-year-old veteran accused of the murder and robbery of was being ary circles. a fellow railroad worker, was senyears in the Eastern Penitentiary

six men and six women. His victim was Frank "Pce-Wee" Haney, 40. whom he struck after a night of

stole calm that characterized his deportment since the trial started, and promised the judge. "I'll do my best to do right," as he asked for a light sentence.

solitary confinement and hard

"Your mother stuck by you; you row morning. owe it to her," he told Johnson, The ended the past Saturday while in judge promised that he would not about 180 miles south of Valparaattempt to block action by the par- iso, Fia., and 200 miles away, from

> parole at the expiration of the minimum eight-year term. If his least possible sentence expires.

closed when Judge Hess pronounced

tenced to spend from eight to 20 by Judge Warren H. Hess in Berks county court today. He had been convicted of murder in the second degree by a jury of

The ex-Marine maintained the

"Drinking largely is your downfall: I don't believe you would have

improve himself in the near future slowly across the Gulf of Mexico snug harbors, aircraft were stored and make it possible for the pardon tonight and the weather bureau or flown out of the area, schools board to authorize his release be, said it probably would hit the were ordered closed, and general

tice department sent its No. 1 anti- don board if the veteran establishes the Louisiana shore at 10:15 p.m. Johnson - would - be eligible for

gation will involve corporations and record is satisfactory, however, he others engaged in the production; may seek commutation before the Although the convicted man's mother wept when the jury was polled, she sat with her eyes half-

> The trial was unusually brief. having started Monday, and there

Hurricane Heads for Louisiana; done it if you hadn't been drinking," Judge Hess fold the youth, as he sentenced him to "separate and constitution of the sentenced him to "separate and the sentenced him to "sentenced him to "separate and the sentenced him to

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 18 (A) - A1 He suggested that Johnson try to raging tropical hurricane churned Louisiana coasts, boats put in to coast.

As the gigantic storm hovered river at New Orleans, one of the (Pottstown time) panicky refugees either fled from coasial danger

spots or boarded up in sheltered homes or buildings. The storm, which swept across lower Florida yesterday killing at least four persons and causing millions of dollars in damage, still contained winds of 80 to 100 miles an hour within 50 miles of its center. Hurricane warnings flew on the gulf coast from Morgan City,

La., eastward to Cedar Keys,

fore his minimum sentence expired southeast Louisiana coast tomor- alarm spread. Some 60 ships tied up or anchored in the Mississippi

> world's-busiest ports. Weather forecaster W. R. Stevens reported "definite danger" of 75 mile hurricane winds in New Orleans, and pounding up to 100mph was expected where the main

> blow strikes. The storm gashed a wide belt of destruction yesterday from Miami-Palm Beach on the east coast of Florida to Fort Myers on the west. and while casualties were low the

> damage soared to many millions of The storm veered uncertainly after moving into the gulf, first

Along the Mississippi and east along a 500-mile stretch of gulf

At Mobile City buses evacuated 3500 persons from a wartime housing project on Blakely island, and acting Mayor Charles Baumhauer said bankhead vehicular tunnel under the Mobile river would be closed if waters inundated the ap-

proaches. A two-masted schooner, Valkyrie her decks awash, was reported breaking up in choppy seas off Timbalier island. Two crewmen. however, were sighted from the air on Isle Derniere, 15-miles further west, and signalled they were safe. A low-flying coast plane from

Biloxi patrolled coastal waters between Mobile and the Mississippi passes, warning fishing craft. At Pascagoula, Miss., the Ingalls threatening northwest Florida and shipyard took precautions against

Tonight hurricane warnings flew are under construction. (Continued on Page Nine) Miami Waterfront Takes a Pounding From Hurricane



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the tropical hurricane roured across the mainland, leaving millions

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to hit the southeast Louisiana coast this morning. (AP Wirephoto.)

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-hurrying to catch a green

GENE SPAAR -taking in a movie with young beother. JOHN SPERROW

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French Await Red Reply To Request for Wheat

PARIS, Sept. 18 (P-France has asked Russia for wheat to help her through the Winter out has had no reply, a foreign ministry press officer said tonight.

He said the request was made several weeks ago because France the United States Champer of Comfeared the United States would be merce. unable to send her enough cereals. Flanders jarred several hundred

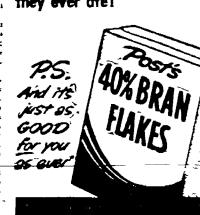
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Senator Flanders Reports Congress May Restore Wage and Price Control

warning of restored wage and price steel was raised on the average \$5 controls if inflation continues was a ton sounged by Sena or Flancers (R-Vt) today at the economic institute of

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businessmen and economists by denouncing what he called the appeasement" of John L Lewis or the steel and coal moustries, which was fellowed by price poosts in steel, autos and other goods.

The Republican legislator and manufacturer sata that if other wage settlements folion such a course, orders' in the economy and a dark-Congress will be forced to "reintroduce governmental controls of wages, prices and prolits"

Leveling criticism particularly at the United States Steel corperation and the northern mine operators, Flanders declared the industry "might have fought vigorously for less extreme terms" from the United Mine Workers' chief.

Better yet, he sa d, the problem might have been prought before he bar of public opinion."

"Runaway prices will not only nasten the coming of a depression but also greatly increase its sever- PROFESSOR DIES he asserted.

While avowing a hesitancy to riticize U.S. Steel's pricing policy, the Senator said the corporation's profits in the first half of 1947 were nearly triple" those, of a year earher while the costs per ton for material, labor and services declined.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P-A in July of this year, the price of

The Vermonier, who heads one of the three Congressional barnstorming committees investigating price problems over the country, called for "statesmanhke" moderation by industry and labor in wage cases, and for a "restrained pricing policy" by business leaders.

Economis' J Kenneun Galbrath. onetime deputy OPA administrator and now an editor of Fortune magazine, said price rises of the past twelve months reflect 'serious aisening of prospecis for American capitalism The inflationers movement has

demonstrated that free enterprise is not an "automatic, self-adjusting system," Galoraito argued, but one which demands "petient restraint and support" from the government Corporations "are investing in the future of the economy when they follow public counsel on their pricing," Galbraith said, out he ruled out the necessity for detailed, elabout the necessity for detailed, elab-orate controls on consumers and On Velo Proposition sellers like those of the war period.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P) — Dr Selig Hecht, 55 professor of biophysics at Columbia university and of optics, died today.

LYRIC WRITER PASSES

LOS ANGELES, Sept 18 (P) "At the same time, a policy of high Bert Kalmar, 63, one of the nadepreciation was instituted, sup- tions foremost lyric writers, alea posedly to reflect the present high last night after a long Elness.



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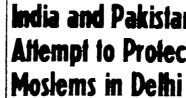
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ing hie 90th birthday, bagged two bull elks and a heifer with three shots on the first day of his hunting trip in Sweden.

Marshall Supported

LONDON, Sept. 18 (P) - The executive committee of the United; Nations association of Great Britain and Ireland tonight endorsed Secretary of State George C. Mara renowned authority in the field shalls proposal for a limitation on the U.N. Security council veto.

> The non-political organization, including in its membership Winston Church Il and Prime Minister Attiee, resolved to send a deputation to the British foreign office to urge His Majesty's government to give the fullest support to Mr Marshall's proposals for the limiting of the veto power."

A foreign office spokesman said the 'sharpest" study of the Marshall proposal was in progress but that official British views would be announced by Hector McNeil, head of the British U.N delegaton.

Food Rationing Forgotten At Sauerkraut Fete

FORRESTON, Ill Sept. 18 (49) -There was no voluntary food rationing in this village today Thousands jammed around 11 huge kettles of steaming kraut in Forreston's 28th sauerkraut festival, revived for the first time since the

The throng of visitors was estimated at 40,000 by Milton Deuth of the American Legion post, sponsor of this years event, which was hailed as the world's largest free

India and Pakistan **Attempt to Protect**

government of India and the acting igh commissioner for Pakistan in New Delm joined today in efforts to halt the flow of Moslems from India's capital into refugee camps to await exacuation to Pakistan. Both announced that steps were being taken to provide Tadequate protection" for the Moslems, a minormy in the twin cities of Delni and New Delm

Earlier today, Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of the Congress party which now rules the dominion of India, declared at a public meeting that unless both the Pakistan and Indian governments acknowledged their guilt for the communal fighting of Moslems against Sikhs and Hindus, war between the two new dominions appeared mevitable.

He said both governments were equally guilty in failing to present the communal atrocities and must confess their guilt before peace could be insured

A military spokesman to'd a news conference ar government house, residence of Governor-General Lord Louis Mountoatten, that the government wanted to keep the Moslems in their nomes and 'coes not want to compel anyone to leave the

The Moslem refugee camps "just grea" after city-wice moting which began Sept 7 and now are jammed to capacity. Despite efforts of the nealth ministry, conditions in the camps are described as "deplorable" and likely to produce epidemics of

SHIPMENTS RESUMED

BUENOS AIRES, Sep. 18 'P) -Resumption of suipments of canned meat to Britain, after an eight day suspension que to British cancellation of the convertibility of stell ing, was announced today or the Argentine National economic coun-



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present some disagreement as to the scope of the measures but emphasized that they were not to be confused with the gas-chamber extermination laws of the Nazis. He said the laws existing during the Nazi regime, providing for the sterilization of the insane and sufferers from hereditary diseases,

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Unofficial reports said the actual númber jailed was more than 600 as the Slovak government moved to smash the conspiracy which allegedly included an attempt on the life of President Eduard Benes.

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Blinded by the lights of an approaching car, Kenneth Jackson, Green Lane, crasned into a tele-prione pole on Route 29 in Upper Salford township, two miles south of Green Lane early yesterday

He was taken to the Grandtiew hospital, Sellerstile, where he was treated for a broken kneedap

State police of the Collegeville sub-station reported that the accident occurred at 12.38 o'clock yesterday morning 45 Jackson was driving north on

They estimated that \$400 damage was done to the front end of

his car bound venicle on Route 422 smashed into the rear of a car parked on the nightay

Harri S Jackson, an 18-year-old sailor from Reading, was taken to the Potistown nospital in an amoulance of the Good Will Fire company with Charles Perriello, 26, Pailagelphia, whose car had stalled on the road pecause of a dead

Jackson was treated in the dispensary for a laceration of the chin and possible injuries of the right shoulder and chest, and trainsferred to the Naval no-pilal in Pn ladelphia

Perriello was reported in fair condition last night, suffering from a fractured pelvis, injured left ribs and generalized multiple abrasions. He was suffering moderately from shock when he was brought to the hospital. State police of the West Read

ing barracks estimated the damage at approximately \$200 to each The accident occurred three miles

West of Pottstown, near the Liberty Bell restaurant Write-In Candidates

Must Pay County Fee By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN Sept 18 - Approximately 30 persons inroughout Montgomery county whose names were written in on either the Republican or Democratic ballous and who received rominations for either auditor or justice of the peace in first class townships and boroughs learned today that if they desire to remain as candidates the must pay the regular \$2 fining fee to the county election bureau Notices that the fees are pay-

as'e nave been sent out to these write in" candidates Deadline for the payments is Oct 1, warned Chief Clerk Calvin Rigg and if the payments are not forthcoming the names will not be on the ballots for the general election in Novem-

Mr and Mrs. Calvin Scheetz, of Newark, N J, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs Harold Daub and sons, James and Howard, visited the Reading fair.

Mrs Blanche Raysor is convalescing at her home after naving undergone a recen operation in Memorial hospitai, Poitsiown

Mrs Vera Yerkes, of Polladelphia visited Mr and Mrs Michael Baronoff over the weekend

Andrew Byndas, Kenneth Muler, accompanied by Harry Wertz and William Brandel of Polistove, enjoveda recent fishing trip to Ocean

Mr and Mrs J F Berger, of Trenton, N J. and Mrs Carl M Horn, of Bacmore Ma visited Mrs Margaret Maguigan Sundar. Mr and Mrs Charles Albert motored to New Bloomfield and Marysville where they visited rela-

Mr and Mrs Clarence Daub entertained Mrs Harry Osler and Mrs Haywood Peterman and daugnter Marjorie, and sons Frank and Kenneth, all of Kirklyn

Sandra and Billy Lee Slepp visited the Reading lair Victor Pollocs has returned to

Kishi Preparatory school, Sals burg where he is starting his sopremore year. Word has been received from

Charles Rooney Suder who is stationed in Japan that he has been The Linfie'd Troop 1 neig a father

and son owing recently in the form of a doggie roast in Fivs woods The following boy- and men were present larry Sleps, the Rev Alton Albright, John Bauer, Ralph Beber George Lesso Warren Prz. Benjamin and Cerala Heurica Harola Kuser, Scouls Gera a Ham me' Kenne'n and Raymond Hettrick Jr., Kenneth Bauer George Hoff Richard and Jonathan Alor cnt. Wil am Sironm Jr., Cari Hilborn, Charles Lougis Billy Lee Stepp, Eadle Ewing, Joseph Mack-

The six major farm crops of the Philopines are rice corn abaca (Manija hemp) coconut, sugar cane and tobacco

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quiedy, once toey discover that the real casses of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

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PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1947

—Johnson.

DOTTSTOWN'S expanding hospital facilities Pottstown motorists for years, but of late of workers. Like the atom bomb when it in the industrious, rich Montgomery-Chesterin before someone is killed.

isolated community unto itself. Its life cen- amount of valuable parking space would costs in the East, envisages a shift of the tered on broad, muddy High street, where it would be better to give up the parking on Pittsburgh steel, Pennsylvania and horse and buggy races thrilled bystanders space rather than have some innocent West Virginia coal and Minnesota ore to

confined to the slow gait of a horse over enforce the law about no parking on the unpaved streets, Pottstown lived just by itself. south side of High street between Madison Its responsibilities were to only the 10,000 persons who lived in the narrow confines of allow for parking on that side. Yet cars the borough.

Pottstown's expanding industries not only are manned by the expanding population of this thrwing borough. Thousands of workers speed into the local plants every day on wheels of rabber behind the throbbing

These workers dwell far beyond Pottstown's borders, which themselves have been bursting to the north, the east and the west. Only the broad Schuylkill kept the expanding lines from reaching into Chester county.

wage earners. From Obelisk, Skippack, Hagle, Birdsboro, Mont Clare, and all the points intervening, throng the men and women who keep Pottstown's smokestacks belching.

Reading, Bryn Athyn, Womelsdorf, Fleet- shrubs, he says it is a waste of time wood. Downingtown.

from the hub of Pottstown and reaches to order materials for our garden. Hereford, Birdsboro, Eagle and Evansburg, and which encompasses 80,000 persons within interested in the same things?" it brings most of Pottstown's "trade" to this thriving center.

itself responsible to.

The grave responsibility is reflected in the expansion of Pottstown hospital facilities. of the home: Renters usually have less Once the local institutions of mercy catered pride in their homes. to only the few thousands of men, women and children within the narrow confines of the borough.

sons from the Pottstown trading area, two zoning problems, schools and churches, as persons from Pottstown proper.

Both Pottstown hospitals have met the live for a generation in the same dwelling,

to the community. They've doubled their facilities, they've apartment building for years without added wards for the treatment of special pa- apartment is full of different families tients and diseases, they've bought the best who rarely do a neighborly act. They supplies of steel's main ingredient, from

no pass on the back. Their creed allows no instead of being anchored. time for bat-flinging or back slapping. Their of one school, entered into a second, and quality of mercy depends on no paens of may even find themselves in a third be-

But Petistown and its metropolitan area enddren are becoming transitory nowa- of ore shortage-steps which may wind up can show its appreciation in many ways.

Budgets and Politics

SHORTLY after Truman's budget report, occur, is because the president of the firm is now so many cogs removed from word passed through all Government his workers that neither is personally agencies to start working on smaller budgets acquainted with the other. And you are for 1949. White House economists, sure that become hostile than friends or near-Government costs will be a campaign issue, neighbors.

Grampaw Oakley Security card. Neighborians vents much social discord. Last week I had a content.

Let's hope it doesn't go on the market in Pottstown until after the November

riage licenses in China have dropped in price to honeymoon still is extra. And say: A Canadian

duck hunter wounded a cow. If there is anything that annoys a cow more than being mistaken for a

Mopin' you air the same,

duck it is to be shot out of season

Backing Cars Pose Accident Invitation

Letters must not be more than 250 words tong, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as eridence or joud faith nut will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry and communications advocating the election of political candidates are

High Street Parking Dangerous To the Editor: One of the greatest us newly discovered subdangers existing in Pottstown today is sittutes in Labrador, the way vehicles back out of parking spaces on High street. Every day there before the Economic are lots of narrow escapes and screeching History Association at of brakes as near accidents are avoided.

The other day I saw a big truck plow out. And you couldn't blame the driver of the car because he did not have clear portation and cultural vision.

States. It would force This is a problem that has been vexing the migration of millions point up this community's responsibility the danger seems to have increased very is commercially developed, it would pre-

Pottstown B. G. H.

To the Editor: Why don't the police street and the borough line?

The lines painted on the street do not are often parked there and as a result there is dangerous swerving and cutting in and out. This is especially true when the workers are going home. **JERRY**

Unnecessary, Undesirable

To the Editor: Military conscription in time of peace is not necessary nor desirable from any standpoint.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

LON F., aged 38, is foreman in a large

"Dr. Crane, I can't get Lon interested must move, lock, stock and barrel from pants . . . On Doc Stork's list for

"If I ask him to help me set out sink that amount in today's plant. and money, for we may be moving next

"But I am very fond of flowers and gardening. Why can't I get my husband

Lon is like millions of other renters. He lacks the pride of ownership. Hence, The resents spending money for shrubs and fertilizer, because he keeps thinking

In this modern age of tenant farmers and city renters who live in large apartment buildings, we are witnessing a psychological breakdown in the stability panded, despite Russian protests.

angles involved in the question, there are Administration's overtures toward Rio in sons in support of home ownership. In man's visit there.

Furthermore, as soon as a man buys critical voter. Taxes, local improvements, well as taverns and cheap dance halls,

Every American family should have an opportunity to own a home. Alien doctrines or communistic practices can

up of property holders! People who stay close to the soil and

In our large cities today, people may live next door to each other in the same apartment building for years without the U. S./must look, not only toward even knowing one another's name. A city Labrador, but toward Mexico. Venezuela,

Renters also tend to inculcate in their facilities would have to move to the children an irresponsible atmosphere. coast.

Their children are often jerked out fore they have learned to read or add PRICES: American corporations have aland subtract. Even the friendships of our ready taken steps to meet the problem gained an inch on his great ambi- nerable). days. Consider Freddy's tragedy in to- in the industrial revolution mentioned morrow's case record for further informa- above. tion on this point.

One important reason why str.kes

want to paint the best possible picture of or unChristian to somebody you know. For it is more difficult to be unfair But we can be thoughtless and selfish when we are dealing with distant persons who are simply numbers on a Social Security card. Neighborliness thus pre-

> woman whose husband decided they ought everyday commodity here and abroad. to get a divorce. But she found it almost as difficult to leave the house which HEADACHE: The likelihood that Labrador they had planned and built, as to leave may replace the Mesabi Range will preher husband!

Wal, I see by the papers where a new sibility tends to develop in people who St. Lawrence Waterway at the next sesdevice magnifies the human voice 21,000 times. aren't anchored by home ownership. They sion. are more easily swayed by isms, and stampeded by glip politicians. Commanists aren't home owners!



For ARLENE L. HAMEL 37 West Fourth street BECAUSE her enragement to Mr. Richard N. Harp, 939 Glasgow street, has been announced recently.



WASHINGTON

Labrador Ore Lease Would Remake Map By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 - Senator Ralph E. Flanders, the Vermont toolmaker and foundryman, put his Yankee finger on the hidden fear of the nation's steel moguls when he proposed that England supplement our dwindling iron ore re-

sources by lend-leasing His casual remarks Yale University hint at possible industrial revolution such as this

map of the United

I realize that were the cars made to SHIFT: The Senator, who heads a legis-There was a time when Pottstown was an park parallel to the curb that a great lative committee now investigating living have to be given up. On the other hand center of industrial gravity now based New England or Maryland on the Atlantic Coast or to Mobile and other places on the Gulf Coast.

Such a transfer, naturally, would mean that industries dependent upon steel for their products-in Detroit. for instance-would have to pull up stakes and emigrate to the coast along with the parent unit. Hauling the main product to the Middle West would be too costly.

Behind Senator Flanders' statement lies a situation which has been giving secret concern to the steel makers and owners who have tremendous intestments in the mills, mines; lake shipping and railroads which haul ore and coal to such centers as Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Gary, Cleveland, etc., and then carry the finished product to the industrial heart of America -Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, New England, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Hibnois etc.

ORE: This scantily publicized problem explains, in great part why the steel industry resists current demands that it expand its facilities by 10 percent at a cost estimated at half a billion dollars.

eration, it would be ruinously unwise to Arnold and his missus. The question has been discussed at meetings of the nation's mining engineers, metallurgists, manufacturers

and "Pittsburgh-plussers." Every great. corporation has been searching for new sources of ore from Labrador to Chile, in the face of warnings that domestic supplies will soon reach the point of exhaustion. The prospective shortage has its of being executed as spies . . .

foreign aspects. It raises doubt whether Jimmy Gleason, who authored many the U.S. can play a heavy role in long- successful stage plays years ago, time rebuilding of Europe It lies behind has just sold his first novel . . . the Anglo-American insistence that pro- If you know anyone who has a duction in the German Ruhr be ex- house for rent, get in touch with

at the White House. With Brazil as the most likely source of ore, it explains the Entirely apart from the economic most likely source of ore, it explains the several very important psychological rea- recent months, including President Tru-

SUPPLIES: The simple fact is that our store of inexpensive, open-pit and highproperty, he also becomes a much more grade ore in the Mesabi range in Minnesota is running out. It has provided 60 percent of the food for Pittsburgh furnaces for many years and it was tapped heavily during World Wars I and II.

> It may last another 20, 30 or 40 years with careful use and no great expansion. But even that period is only a short space of time for an industry so basic that it must make investments with an eye to long-range production and consumption, prospective competitors, profits and industrial changes such as Senator Flanders sugggests.

The second inescapable fact is that Chile, and especially Brazil, for future ore. And the inland haul of this bulky material from ocean ports to Pittsburgh would be so expensive that steelmaking

The other principal ingredient, coal, would be hauled to New England, Maryland, or Gulf ports from Pennsylvania and West Virginia by water and rail.

Bethlehem draws the ingredient from Venezuela to feed its furnaces at Sparrows Point, where it has built its largest unit. Republic is experimenting with sources in the Adirondacks. U. S. Steel is looking into Mexican and Venezuelan prospects. Others are tapping mines in Labrador and Brazil. All are hoping that taconite, a Mosabi product still in great supply, can be processed so that it

will serve as a substitute for iron ore. Whatever the new source may be, and especially if it must be taconite, the prospects are higher prices for the material Last week I had a conterence with a that enters into almost every besic and

cipitate a politico-economic struggle when On the contrary, a feeling of irrespon- Congress comes to consideration of the

> It is argued that construction of this channel will offset the need for a removal of Middle West industries. The ore could be transported down the St. Lawrence and through the Great Lakes to the present centers of production. There would also be the advantage that this supply lane could not be cut off in time of war, as could the lanes to South America.

Anyway, next to Russia and food, steel is this nation's and the world's major

Readers' questions on national affairs are discussed and answered each Saturday in this column. Readers are invited to send question direct to Ray Tucker, 6308 Hillcrest Pl., Chevy Chase, Md.

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS



In Hollywood By JUMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13-Didjuh know that the "Betsy Blair" who AMONG ALL the unsound leads

in our home, though," his wife protested, its present location within the next gen- late Fall delivery; Bandleader Murry

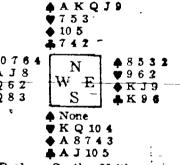
Members of the "Berlin Express" troupe, just back from shooting location scenes in Germany, are telling scary tales about their close call when they went astray in the Q 6 2 Russian-controlled sector of Berlin. The more conservative story-tellers maintain that they were almost imprisoned; the more excitable insist that they came within an ace Jo Stafford: she found an eviction Indeed, the problem has been discussed notice waiting for her when she

> PET PEEVES: Screen cowboys with carefully marcelled hair ... Assistant directors who purr like kittens when addressing the star, but roar like hons when ordering lowly extras about . . . Stellar "liberals" who rant about the sacred rights of the common working man while hijacking such enormous salaries from studios that the common working man is shortchanged as a result ... Dramatic "fadeouts" in which the spirit of the recently defunct hero or heroine meets the shade of a long-dead lover and wanders off into the Great Beyond, ... Van Johnson's nervous habit of stroking his chin . . . George Sanders' professional indolence -and Jimmy Cagney's professional athleticism ... Producers who attempt to justify pictures any 10 - year - old would be ashamed of by arguing that the public has a 10-year-old men-

SHORT TRUE STORY- About VA 10 6 5 five years ago a would-be screen igspace K J 7star named Edward Russell, sans 4542 acting experience, sans influential friends, and sans everything but hope, came to Hollywood. He tried all the traditional ruses to crash studio gates, but beyond getting a few days of extra work, never tion. Three weeks ago he gave up visit a cousin in Eugene, Ore. And Trumps? at Eugene, capricious Lady Luck the crowds of spectators. Russell away other would-be stars.

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY

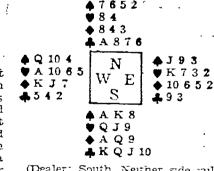
plays one of the top supporting roles and plays to which some less-than-"The Snake Pit" also answers fine players are addicted, which is Francisco area; that bridge crime, when there are they plan to be in no special circumstances to make Hollywood, hence- it a wise move, justify it by saying forth, only when they were "leading through working in pic- strength." They recall an old tures . . . Don't maxim which seemed something like in one scene. That right of the dummy and could see section of Mr. that you were leading up to weak



(Dealer: South Neither sine West North Pass Pass. Pass Pass Pa.35

West that a spade would have been the worst lead when the suit had been bid three times, but West picked it, his 4. That gave South Ozzie Nelson is writing a whodunit. picked up two more in hearts and one each in the minors, for a game

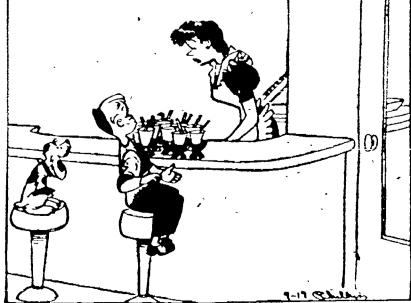
♠7652 ′ . . **♦843** A A 8 7 6 N S **AAK8 ♥ Q J** 9 **♦** A Q 9 **♣** K Q J 10 (Dealer: South, Neither side vul- night, (I. MUST be love!)



After the heart K and A take the

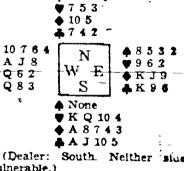
was selling vegetables to a movie it so well that he was offered a troupe. filming location scenes for chance to work in the same capacity "Rachel" nearby. The movie troupe here in Hollywood. So he's now needed a "gateman" to help handle tending the gate at RKO, turning

Pottstown Sketches



Which Costs The Most?

a home in the San latter. Some players who perpetrate city on the 8:02 Reading express. shot by an arrow when you were in the seat at the street, near Sprogell road. Cooper's anatomy cards or to situations in which you story of the publications of a modern which is affected read that you were leading through newspaper was unfolded to 19 Boy Scouts is being guarded tenace honors up to other honors from Troop 10, St. James Lutheran church, If there is the slightest chance that it by a specially designed pair of tin probably in your partner's hand, last night when they made an inspection



vulnerable.) South-East 3 NT

Tomorrow's Problem W E K732 ♦ 10 6 5 2

and bade Hollywood a final fare- turned, why should that card tell which used to house Mike Todd's theatri- coming malignant as is the dark variety.

By PHILLIP'S



In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

REPRESENTATIVES - W. W. Keck TRIPLET - You've heard of the hunter and William Bergey will represent US opera house, at Altoona.

Bucher, 127 East Third street, has been taxes for the borough of Pottstown.

Jacob Egolf and Miss Blanche Wert, both one mouse, but two of its fellow creatures!

25 Years Ago

TRAVELING SON - Lawrence Ecke., a former resident of this borough, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ecker, of Pottstown Landing, in a letter to his parents describes a visit to Cuernavaca, Mexico. The young man is located in Mexico City.

CEILING ZERO - William Kepner, South Franklin street, had a thrilling ex-Iron company, when he fell in the path of an on-company locomerus. The path of an on-coming locomotive. Kepner kept his presence of mind and lay between the rails while the train passed over him. * * *

SPECIAL MEETING - A special meeting of the Empire Hook and Ladder com- was attempting to get a personal message to the name of Mrs. Gene Kelly? the most costly to them? Is it the pany was held last might to make prep- to a brother, Maj. Carl Raymond Kulp, John Hodia's underlead of an ace against a suit arations to attend the State convention at Amarillo, Texas. Earl was concerned and Anne Baxter bid? Or is it the opening lead of at Harrisburg next month. The local del- about his brother's safety as the tropical are shopping for the dummy's suit? Probably the egates will leave on Oct. 4, for the Capital

10 Years Ago September 19, 1937

worry about Gary that. But their recollection missed on false alarms early this morning, Potts-Cooper, only when the main point. The full maxim town firemen finally did get into action you view "Good was "lead through strength and when a coal truck owned by Abraham Sam" and see him up to weakness" It applied only Greenburg, burst into flames on High MERCURY TOURED - The inside

> tour of The Mercury building. ESCAPES INJURY — A car operated by John W. Healy, High and Adams

streets, overturned on North Charlotte street, between Diamond and Prospect streets, early this morning. Healy escaped

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Jottings in Pencil

"The Outlaw" is turning into a box ofwhich would have been utterly im- fice smash . . . At Anne Francine's weipossible except with a spade lead. come back party at Coq Rouge the other atternoon. Noel Coward (whom nopody would ever suspect of Babbitty prants like squirting water from a trick boutonniere or giving a friend a hot foot) had a high know what to do about moles, scientifiold time being as un-Cowardish as possible cally known as nevi. introducing people by the wrong names

still going around in circles . . . Hilda itself by becoming red, tender or sore it Taylor, the former Miss No'th Calina, is may be disregarded. But if any of these seeding a divorce from her writer husband things occur, a doctor should be conand returning to the night spots in a sing-sulted at once because there is always ing role . . . Peggy Hopkins Joyce has the possibility that moles may become that old feeling about a new fella—a hand- malignant or cancerous. some Sweds Wouldn't let the photog at Armando's, take their picture the other with moles which contain a dark pigment

well. En route home, he decided to South how to play for his/3-No cal enterprises. They'd like to turn it into Irritation of any sort may cause rapid Fiorida and a divorce from Ed Wilsox, the mole is completely removed. her ordegroom of just a few weeks . . . World Series, to keep the gamblers from cases. plying their trade in the grandstands.

> tered face and tattered clothes . . . A pursue. enactment of "If you don't like it here, vinced that treatment of a mole which is go back to where you came from. He showing signs of irritation, by anything got so tired of his brother's Communistic less than complete surgical removal at spoutings, he shipped him back to Rus- one operation, is dangerous. sia. . . . Kissed-and-made-up department: Brad Dresser and Ruth Woods, nevus, immediate operation with thor-Jack Sterling and Ruth Waldo . . . ough, deep and wide removal of the af-Tennis champ Pauline Betz would like a fected tissues is necessary. Sometimes local sports writing job. . . . Katharine X-ray treatments, in addition to the Cornell, rehearsing "Antony and Cleo- operation may be advisable. The nevus

to bind their betrothal.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Mighty Huntress... Not Too Old to Learn...

who bagged two birds in one shot. Grant Council 352, at the coming meeting Mrs. Walter Miller, of 103 South Walnut of the State Council, Junior Order of street, Boyertown, claims to have done United American Mechanics, which will him one better. She and a daughter-inbe called to order in the Eleventh avenue law, Mrs. Linwood Miller, of East Philadelphia avenue, were doing the Monday TAX COLLECTOR — Sebastion M. Se the other day when a mouse scampered appointed collector of delinquent county out of a pile of dirty clothes. The women, in true feminine tashion, screeched and headed for the nearest exit. Then, PARSONAGE MARRIAGE - At the mustering up courage and equipped with parsonage of Sr. James and Sr. Peter's a trap and a hunk of cheese, the women Lutheran churches, 240 King street, the returned to the cellar to set the lair. The Rev. L. J. Bickel, united in holy bonds of next day Mrs. Miller reported her triumph matrimony Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, 10 neighbors. She had trapped not only

> NOVICE - If you think you're too old to fly, consider Mrs. Alice Long, of Limerick and Yeadon, who at 61 took her first airplane ride Wednesday evening. "It was grand," she said after the Piper Super-Cruiser, pilotedby her great nephew, John Kugler Jr., landed at the Pottstown Airport. She was particularly impressed with the beauty of the Pottstown area from the air and, she added proudly, "John is a wonderful pilot."

night to lend assistance in relaying messages from the hurricane-battered section of Florida. One of the "hams." Earl L. Kulp, 16 Beech street, at the same time story blasted our over the Gulf of Mexico toward Texas. He hoped to make contact with his brother through an amateur radioman in the Lone Star state. Major Kulp was released from a Denver, Col., hospital Tuesday after contracting FALSE ALARMS - Called out twice tuberculosis in Japan.

> BOON - In the sunny days if you freckle easily, pat yourself on the back. An exhaustive series of experiments conducted by a couple of scientists reveal that if you have freckles you have not only yibrant health but also buoyant spirits far greater than your unfreckled pals. Freckles are no longer considered as imperfect pigmentation, instead they're deeper than the skin. The same scientists allege now that freckles actually spell sex appeal, that they should serve as facial decoration to attract attention. The experts wind up with this, "Wear your freckles with pride."

ANSWER — Cruel and inhuman treatment has been written into many a divorce case in the last 20 years. It all amounts to incompatibility. But what is that? One expert says the basic cause of it is the refusal to accept marriage as HER GIRL CHUMS say that although an opportunity to create, solve, adjust, Barbara Sears has not yet won her di- co-operate instead of considering it a vorce decree from her blue-blooded hus- magic charm which has only to be rubbed band, she has asked several of them to with moonlight to cause everlasting joy "Wouldn't you think anybody act as her bridesmaids when she "marries to appear and stay. An expert asks, "How could read from that bidding the exact distribution of South's hand—
five diamonds, four hearts and four clubs?" East asked West after the Doctors Hospital, Dad is the orchestra leader; mom the beautiful musical com- see what we can make of this privilege of "Sure I could read that," answered edy actress, Muriel Angelus . . . Edgar living together'?" Mighty few, he figures. West, "but I noped North's spade Ausnit, millionaire cafe society figure, All you have to hear is, "Nothing can make suit was not solid and leading it held his usual week-end party at his us unhappy. Our marriage will be difmight give you a trick or two. In Sharon, Conn., showplace last Saturday ferent." Then they simply wait. That's addition, I wanted to make South lead to me from the dummy in the other suits, as I had possible winners in them all."

Sharon, Conn., snowplace last Saturday and Sunday. While he was away, his New York apartment was robbed for the fifth time in two years! . . The Hollyners in them all."

Sharon, Conn., snowplace last Saturday all they do, says this expert, and when they get sick and tired of waiting, they wood economy wase has resulted in the blame each other for their lack of joy. Some guy said a pretty fair mouthful when A reteran kibitzer could have told banning of all visitors from studios. Con- Some guy said a pretty fair mouthful when ventions and tours of visiting firemen he chirped. "Marriage does not promise slowed down production and added to the happiness. Marriage promises only homes cost of films—so they're out now . . . and hearts in which to create happiness."

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. MANY people write to me, wanting to

My answer is that it is safe to ignore and saying "that's so-and-so over there" a mole as long as it ignores you. That when it wasn't at all. Some guests are is, if a mole does not call attention to

Women are usually more concerned or coloring matter known as melanin because they are considered as more dis-A group of well-known socialities is figuring. But uncolored moles are just as the battle, got in his rattletrap car first two tricks and the 10 is re- trying to buy the East Side ouilding dangerous from the standpoint of be-

a chic new night club . . . Jack Carson growth of any mole. It is during this is steaming because his studio didn't snag period of rapid growth that the cells in decided to take a hand. The cousin was offered the job and performed the screen rights to "Burlesque." Zanuck the mole tend to transform themselves bought the script for Betty Grable and into outlaw cancer cells with a capacity Dan Dailey: Carson was dying to play for wild multiplication. The first signs "Skid" to Joan Crawford's "Bonnie" . . . of irritation of a mole consist of ten-Ladies may love or loathe the new longer derness and redness. The irritation is skirts, but how about those irrepressible frequently produced by the rubbing of Princeton lads? Ther've taken to sport- clothing or injuries during shaving or ing shorts almost everywhere and for cutting of the hair. If infection and practically every occasion . . . Susan rapid growth follow such irritation, mal-Gien, the plywood heiress, is leaving for ignancy is almost certain to occur, unless

Such treatment as the use of the elec-Baseball circles hear that Commissioner tric needle, the application of chemical Chandler will have his own private de- substances, or the use of X-ray, is not tectives checking ball parks during the considered adequate treatment, in such The exact treatment to be employed

will, of course, depend upon a number Ace drummer Davey Tough must have of factors, such as the size and location encountered something terrific. He's of the mole, but, as a general rule, cutting amoling around the Village with a bat- out the mole is the safest course to Broadway comic just staged a real life In fact, experts in this field are con-

Once a cancer has developed from the patra," has such a wonderful Summer may be removed by using an electric tan she looks as if she's already in make- cautery, which is a metal instrument in up to play the Queen of the Nile. . . which heat is produced by an electric Helen Forrest, the singer, is blinding the current. The lymph glands in the tis-Hollywood peasants with flashes of the sues near the mole may also have to be 10-carat diamond Paul Holohan gave her removed in order to produce a permanent

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From Boyerrown flows a steady stream of

But that vast 15-mile radius that shoots year. He doesn't even like to have me

become. The ratio is about 5 to 2 — five per-

No wonder the Pottstown hospitals had to suddenly take on a new significance. not only for physical expansion, but for increased services, larger staffs, more skilled rarely get a foothold in a nation made

lenge of this expanding area. They ask for motto. They are inclined to be drifters,

PUNKIN CORNERS, September 18.

political campaign!

By MERCURY READERS

Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of right into a car that was backing out of all mortals are those who have more blame the truck driver because the truck perienced. of either than they know how to use. was near the car when it started to back manufacturing, trans-

Berks district where it centers.

who watched serenely from shady vantage person killed or crippled for hie. points under the main street's awnings. Probably because -vehicular traffic was

Today all has changed.

Ave, they come from more distant points:

is the Pottstown "matropolitan" That It is the territory Pottstown has made he is beautifying somebody else's land.

Today they nurse a huge family of 80,000. fact, home ownership helps prevent Hospital admissions and discharges show divorce. how cosmopolitan the local institutions have

expand. No wonder they have showed a need

challenge of increasing needs. They have also are more likely to be stable citizens. They have also are more inclined to develop a been among the most progressive of Pottstown neighborly spirit. institutions in recognizing their responsibilities

and most modern of equipment, they've hired don't even speak on the street, simply because they have nothing in common the most efficient and scientific staffs in this and aren't even acquainted. Pottstown's hospitals have met the chal- "Here today and gone next year", is their

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:



COPERTHAGEN, Sept. 18 (P) -

COUNTY MAN ELECTED The Danish foreign office filed a W. Mathieu, Norristown, today was protest with Russian authorities tomight against the internment of 13 elected president of the Pennsyl-Danes who are being held by Rus- vania Real Estate association at sina naval officers on a wrecked convention sessions here, succeed-

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board of health, which in turn novithat citizens can alleviate the condirion by witholding liquid garbage of bird-of-paradise and anthuriums

from garbage cans. ing the past month. One case was neld recently in Penns hania staone from anooping cough, he added , Eggr complaints were received, six investigations carried out and corrected, and two are still penu-

ereran, was named commander of Charles B Yerger Post 471, Ameri show secretary, and thousands of can Legion, in an election neld at spectators who thronged the twothe post last night. Mauger was day exhibit, praised Kinder's work.

In one of the only contests on the late, Henry Zimmers defeated ness establishment at 48 South Harold Burkers and Robert Hart- Reading avenue. man for the post of junior vice commander Eugene Schaeffer, also a World War II veteran, was elected Baby is Baptized

Daniel Zuber was re-elected fi-Daniel Zuber was re-elected fi-nance officer and Elam K Beller In Church (eremon) was named chaplain. John Houck and Stanley Welder were named sergeants-at-arms, while Norman S Gotwals, Lawrence B Kohler and I Ralph March were elected to the poard of trustees

Mauger, the incoming commander. will appoint an adjutant and a sergeant-major in the near future The outgoing commander is Frank L. Del Grosso.

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town Penna.," will be heard in Berks county court Oct. 6.

Pottslown Woman Gets Charch Masic Position

Mrs. Harold B. Keim, of Pottstown, has been named director of music in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, She had previously resigned this position and that of organist to accept another position in Pottstown.

As music director, she will have the next six months at the monthly charge of the choir one night a meeting neld Wennesday night at week Maefern Johnson has been 7 o'clock at Chif's Diner. selected to serve as supply organist at the church services

Marion Kinder Wins At Flower Show

A flower arrangement, consisting flown from California, won a sec-Health Officer Paul F Hartman and prize for Marion A. Kinder, 38 reported no quarantines issued dura; South Reading atende, at a show eleased from German measies and tion, 30th and Market streets. Pullacelphia. The event was sponsored by the PRR Garden

> The California cut-flowers were arranged in modernistic style—one in a low, long copper basket and the other in a porcelain bowl. They Were shipped air express from Los Angeles, Calif, and arrived at the Reading airport the day before the exmin.t opened

was based on uniqueness and beauty of arrangement R A Smith, the One of the ourd-of-paradise plants is now on exhibit at a busi-

The award for second place,

weeks old daugnter of Mr and Mrs Frank S Muzzev, 59 North Reading avenue, was baptized by the Rev B F Creamers, rector of St Columbkill's Cathelic church, in the church on Sunday Sponsors of the child were Mr

WEAVERTOWN

Mr and Mrs C Harry Schofer entertained Mr and Mrs Leon Munker, of Kenhorst, Mr and Mrs John Becker and son, of Reading, and Mr and Mrs Luther Sonders

Mr and Mrs Clarence Deerv and son, Thomas, Mrs. John Shiffer, of Lancaster, and Miss Mildred Lenand Mrs Daniel Maderia.

Chester RD 2, was elected home economics teacher in the Amity Consolidated school. Miss Folchman is a graduate of Mansfield State Teachers college and taught at Mount Wolf, York county, before coming to Amity.

The various classes of Amity High school organized and elected the following officers Grade 12 presi dent, Stuart Reppert, vice president, Geraldine Morstellar; secretary. Gerald Weidner, and treasurer, Harold Gross Grade 11 President, Arlan Stetzler, vice president, Clarence Levengood, secretary, Nancy Nyman, and treasurer, Jame Yocom. Grade 10 President, Don Simonds, vice president, Russell Spotts, secretary, Ted Dripple and treasurer, Betty Trainer Grade 9 President, George Graefe, vice president Earl Rhoads; secretary. John Body, and treasurer, Calvin Sheeler Grade & President, Donald Shupe, vice president. Alfred Oxenford, secretary, Joyce Wunderlick, and treasurer, Florence Umstead Grade 7 President, Sally Thompson, vice president, Richard Demming; secretary, Bar-

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Paul Shollenberger Named President of Toastmasters Club

Paul H. Shollenberger, 29 Apple street, was elected president of the Three Link Toastmasters club for

Other officers elected were Mark Stahl, secretary, and Norman Schoenly, treasurer

Daniel W. Mover, retiring president, had charge of the business meeting following the dinner After the election of officers, the meeting was turned over to Shollenberger, program chairman who acted as toastmaster. Two prepared and three impromptu speeches were given. Warren Kuser reviewed two

maprers of a book by Dale Carnegie; and Titus Johnson spoke on "Man's Incumanity to Man" Impromptuspeeches included "Why Men Fail," os Schoenly; "Rocks upon which Marriages Fall," by Marion Kinder, and "Paith," by Stahl Guests at the meeting were Law-

Leonard Schollenberger, and Robert Graber, all of Boyertown, and Staney F. Jenkins, Pottstown The next meeting of the club-will

ence M Sands, Russell Geiger,

which consists of a pronze plaque, be held Wednesday, October 15

Income Tax Course Slated in Reading

Ralph C Body, of Boyertown, president of the Berks county Bar association, announced that the first of a series of lectures on "Federal Income and Estate Taxation' will be given on Thursday Oct 16, at 4 p m, under the auspices of the committee of educat on in the county commissioners' foom in the court house in Reading Screenled for every Thursday afternoon thereafter, the talks will include discussion of the Pennsylvania community property law and Pennsylvania corporation and inheritance taxation legislation. The last half hour of each session will be accored to questions

deiphia. Following the baptism, a Friendsnip Hook and Ladder comreception was held in Boyer Towne pany will march in the Thanksristown on Thurs., Nov 27 The

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Philodolphia Ave. and Washington St.

The Berks legislator threw

some interesting side glances on

Washington politics. Philoso-

phy, not party politics, is in-

ereasingly draving the lawmak-

ers into common groups. The

split today is between the lib-

eral and the conservative rather

than between the Republican

and Democrat, he pointed out.

in both world wars, praised Gen.

Carl A. Speatz, Boyertown's native

son. One and all they regard Gen-

eral Spaatz as the outstanding sol-

dier in the active ranks," he said

in speaking of officialdom's evalu-

anon of the former Bovertown man

"There is universal respect and de-

In the section of his speech

which dealt with local problems,

Congressman Muhlenberg explained

that a 1942 census study revealed

- of worch Bovertown is one -

would probably remain comparative-

for some time to come. 'We people

here had better think in terms

The returned GI Congressman

Muhlenberg characterized as the

lifeplood of a community. To get

them to remain, communities mus-

improve their recreation facilities,

church, and schools, he said, in

pointing out that the GI of the

past world war has been around

greatest satisfaction is to vote for

the interests of the greatest num-

ber in the group," the Berks rep-

Members of Rotary club and

Because both personal and real

estate of the late Mantana D An-

Charles B Yerger post 471, Ameri-

can Legion, attended the meeting

resentative said in conclusion.

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"The recipe that gives me the

of maturity, rather than expan-

sion," he urgea.

otion to him," ne added

Muhlenoerg, an Army officer

Berks Legislature Says 15 Billion Outlay Might Preserve Peace for Europeans

Explaining that a prosperous plan for doing what is possibleworld is necessary to insure peace, that is, the Marshall approach. His Congressman Frederick A. Muhlen- entire talk was an explanation of perg. Berks county, last night told why he chose the third alternative. Bovertown Lions and guests that an investment of 15 billion dollars in European recovery over the next five years might spell the differ-

ence between war and peace A thorough backer of the Marshall plan, Representative Muhlenberg said "this is the best plan that nas ever been figured out." He lashed out at former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morganthau's plan to agrarianize Germany.

The Republican representative's remarks seemed to indicate that he believed a special session of Congress to deal with immediate European relief was in the offing. He explained the difference ortween the Marshall approach, which he said is designed to renabilitate Europe, and money expended by Congress if a special session is called by President Truman, which he characterized as relief-a neces sity until the long-range Marshall

plan can swing into operation. It was the "incessant dingdong of Russian vetoes" in the Security council of the United Nations that finally convinced him of the necessity of action to curb this abuse, he said. Together with other members of Congress, Representative Muhlenberg was instrumental in securing passage of a reso-

lution to strengthen UN. The corgressman said last night that he was glad to see the basic ingredients of this resolution announced as policy by Secretary of State George C Marshall in his and seen things first hand recent speech to the United Nations general assembly 'Russia is a nation with an inferiority complex,"

said Congressman Muhlenberg When the Marshall plan was announced, it meant that Russia had to compate with us on a production basis and this is one reason why she turned it down, he added

Congressman Muhlenberg threw the challenge to his listerers when he explained three alternatives which face the United States in thony, of 335 East Philadelphia aveforeign policy: (1) Withdraw from nue, have been sold privately, the Europe and let Communism sweep public sale scheduled for Sat., Sept. the continent, (2) Go to war with Russia, or (3) Promulgation of 28, has been canceled.

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MEETINGS

Junior choir of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church today at

1:45 p. m.; Senior choir at 8 p m. Junior choir of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, today at 4 p. m.; senior

Explorer Post Ready For Overnight Hike

choir at 7.30 p m.

Final plans for the overnight hike to the Pinnacle, a high point in the Blue mountains near Hamburg, were made by memoers of the Explorer Post Number 3 of Boyertown recently The group will leave tomorrow at 1 p m from Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed.

Explorer Guide Phillip West named the following officers and committees for the hike. Eli Eisenhard, leader, Douglass Sell, assistant leader, Phillip West and Robert Reiff, cooks; Eugene Johnson, Jack Frain, and Herman Kumpf, firebuilders; Harold Meadway, keeper of the log; George Schwenk, camp photographer; Robert Koons, camp weatherman, and Henry Jonnson, chaplain_

The group will assemble at the church tomorrow at 12 30 p m. and distribution of food among the scouts going will take place The patrol members plan to return home about 5 p m. Sunday.

Wednesday night's meeting was that Reading and its satellite towns neld outdoors around a campfire as a camping spot near the Bovertown borough impounding dam as ly stationary in population growth Gabelsville

Rev. Kriebel Is Speaker At Lions Club Session

The Rev Lester Krieget, of the Palm Schwenkfelder church, Palm addressed members of Gilbertsville Lions club at their recent meeting in Swamp hotel.

David Wood president of Perkiomen Valley Lions club introduced ine Rev. Kriebel A delegation from the Norristown club attended the meeting. Charles Frv. of the Collegeville club, was a visitor. The next meeting will be held Oct. 1, at 7:30 p m. in Swamp

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posal nuisance in Bovertown was asked by the Bovertown board of health at a recent meeting at the! home of the secretary, R Vincent Clarke, 32 South Reading avenue Complaints have been received elarive to drippings from disposal trucks, as well as to unsanitary eans. Borough council notified the fied the two collection agencies operating here. It was pointed out

Mauger Is Elected Legion Commander

ACTION ON CHARTER The application by Boyertown Post 3487 Veterans of Foreign Wars for a charter for a corporation to be known as "The Veterans Home Association of the Borough of Boyer-

Mary Katherine Muzzey, two-

and Mrs Robert Bickle, of Phila- HOOKIES TO MARCH inn by the grandparents of the giving day parade sponsored by the child Present were Mr. and Mrs Norristown Fire department in Nor-Jacques B Kline, Emma Krieg, Mr and Mrs. Bickle, Mr. and Mrs Pioneer band of Allentown will fur-Muzzey, and children, Peggy and nish music for the Hookies' march-Corky, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs George H. Kline.

and son, of Emmaus. hart, of Gilbertsville, visited Mr

Miss Dorothy Folchman.

bara Gift, and treasurer, Robert

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Trial of Woman Who Slew Husband **Begins in Reading**

Josephine De Angelo, 54, on trial charged with voluntary manslaughter in the fatal stabbing of her husband, Nicholas, on July 1, during an argument in their home, set beside her attorney, M. Bernard Hoffman, and wept quietly as five daughters took the stand today and told of constant threats of violence by their father during their home

Carmela De Angelo, 18, om of the daughters, who was the last Commonwealth witness, told Judge F. A. Marx and a jury of 12 married men and women, that there was an argument over a check and that as a result, the father threatened to strike her mother with a heavy piece of wood. She said that she intervened,

whereupon her father started upstairs to get a gun. In her scuffle with him, she said, she noticed blood trickling dawn his arm. -Police charge Mrs. De Angelo, in the kirchen near the stairs, stabbed him at this time. De Angelo and the daughter

started to walk to a hospital nearby He collapsed on the way and died an hour later in the hospital from

Defense attorney Hoffman told the jury he would introduce testimony to show that De Angelo worked only about nine months in the past 25 years of his married life, that he repeatedly threatened his wife to obtain money for drinks and that she was compelled to seek outside employment and even had to keep boarders so that their large family could be kept together.

Pastor Who Refused Pay To Study for Degree

LANARK, Ill., Sept. 18 (P)-The Rev. Harmon Bro, who declined his church salary recently and went to work as a railroad section hand, has resigned as paster of the Lanark Christian church to complete residence studies for a doctor of div-inity decree at the University of Chicago.

Bro recently declined to accept his \$200 monthly salary from the church any longer due to what he said was poor attendance and sunport. He then took a job as section hand on the Milwaukee railroad.

Bro is son of Dr. Albin C. Bro president of Frances Shimer college at Mt. Carroll, III.

RED HILL

Doris Layser, a student at West Chester State Teacher's college, West Chester, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Layser. Mrs. Earl Roth spent Wednesday

with her aunt, Mrs. John Dulin, Pennsburg.

O'Brein and Charles Collins, New York, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Schwenk over the weekend. Mrs. Nelson Swartley and son.

Frank, Perkiomenville; Mrs. Augustus Schwenk and son, Robert; Fred Schwenk and son, David, and Louise Trumbore called on Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwenk Tuesday evening Helen Bytheway, a student at Chestnut Hill hospital, Chestnut Hill, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

lace Bytheway. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Byteway, Perkasie, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bytheway Sunday after-

Miss Mildred Styer called on her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clavin Reed visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frederick Schwenk, Sumneytown, Sunday,

Doris Layser visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Buck, Pennsburg, Sunday.

In Roman times giant wooden torches were used for outdoor



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Borough Briefs

sent by Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second ward, to alleged traffic law viola-

Roy W. Rimmelberger, of Allentown, is charged by Motor Patrolman Harold E. Hahn with failing to have a red light on the rear of a motor truck which figured in a of Life." crash at High and Keim streets vesterday morning when three persons were injured.

Mrs. Norman L. Arndt, Pottstown RD 4, is charged by Motor Patrol-Samuel De Angelo, a brother of man Earl J. Rhoads with failing to the victim, testified to repeated halt at a stop sign at King and quarrels by the couple while they Pranklin streets yesterday. She lived in Mt. Union, and of one was going east on King street and threat made on Mrs. De Angelo's made a right hand turn onto Pranklin street.

Benjamin Thomas, of 166 South Washington street, is charged with failing to halt at a traffic signal at King and Franklin streets yesterday morning at 18:15 o'clock. Moter Patrolman Rhoads preferred the charge.

Special Officer Andrew Kovach eported that a car owned by Kathryn Y. Yoder, of Spring City RD 1, failed to halt on an officer's signal at High and Penn streets the past Saturday at 2:20 p.m.

Robert M. Pisher, of East River road, Collegeville RD 1, is charged by Patrolman Robert Houser with making too much noise with his motorcycle the past Friday at 11:50 p.m. at High and Rowland streets Clayton H. Ingram, of Hanover Heights, is charged with passing a red traffic signal and reckless driving at High and Keim streets the past Friday at 12:30 a.m.

Jeremiah W. Peck, of Spring City RD 1, is charged by Patrolman Harry Chrusch with speeding at High and Evans streets on Sept. 4 at 10 p.m.

Reckless driving is the charge lodged by Patrolman Houser against John B. Panoc, of 124 South Frankin street. The alleged infraction

Foremen's Club To Meet Tonight

The Executives' and Foremen's club of the Potistown YMCA will tablished formal diplomatic relaopen its Fall and Winter program with a dinner meeting at 6:30 the history of the two countries.
o'clock tonight in the "Y" auditor-

The Rev. G. H. Seidel will address he club members on "Two Creeds

A report on the industrial exposition, being held in Norristown the right of self-government. under the Norristown and Pottstown Executives' and Foremens' clubs and the National Association of Manu-

U. S. and Burma Begin Diplomatic Relations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (#)-The United States and Burma estions today for the first time in

goon that they have agreed to exchange ambassadors. Britain, which formerly ruled Burma as a colony, has granted her

Their governments announced

simultaneously here and in Ran-

Synagog

club business for the forthcoming year will be discussed, including the speakers and their topics.

President Francis M. Wampler will preside, and the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor of the First Baptist church, will give the invocation.

Was committed Wednesday at 11 p.m. at the Reading concourse.

Olive oil generally was burned in the Roman lamps used about the time of Christ.

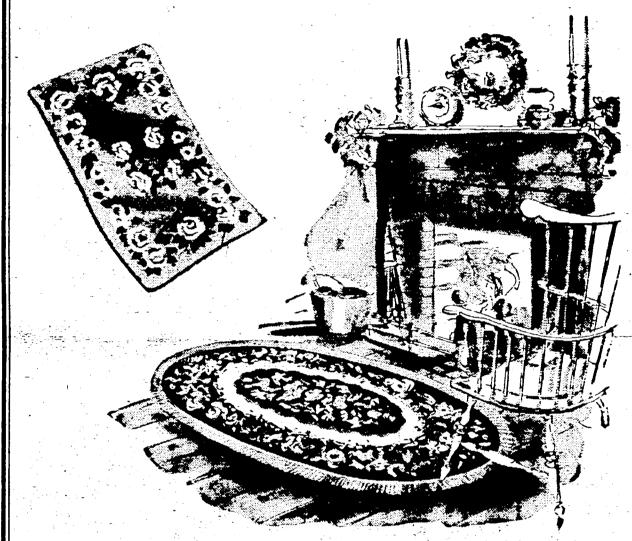
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Congregation Mercy and Truth, Dr. Emil Schorsch, rabbi. Tonight, 645 p.m. candle lighting and evening service. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., morning service; 6:30 p. m., afternoon and arening service. Sunday, 8 a. m., morning service. Monday, 7 a. m., morning service; 6:30 p. m., Kol Nidre services, 6:30 p. m., Kol Nidre services, 6:30 p. m., Wolnesday, 9 a. m., morning service; 1 p. m., Mussaph service; 4 p. m., Mincha service; 5:30 p. m., Neilah service; 1 p. m., Mussaph service; 4 p. m., Mincha service; 5:30 p. m., Neilah service; 1 p. m., Mincha service; 5:30 p. m., Neilah service; 1 p. m., Mussaph service; 4 p. m., morning service; 5:30 p. m., Neilah service; 1 p. m., Mincha service; 5:30 p. m., Neilah service; 1 p. m., Mincha service; 5:30 p. m., Neilah service; 1 p. m., Mincha service; 5:30 p. m., Neilah service; 1 p. m., Mincha service; 5:30 p. m., Neilah service; 1 p. m., Mincha service; 5:30 p. m., Neilah service; 1 p. m., Mincha service; 5:30 p. m., Neilah service; 1 p. m., Mincha service; 5:30 p. m., Neilah service; 1 p. m., Mincha service; 5:30 p. m., Neilah service; 1 p. m., Mincha service; 5:30 p. m., Neilah service; 1 p. m., Mincha service; 5:30 p. m., Neilah service; 1 p. m., Neila

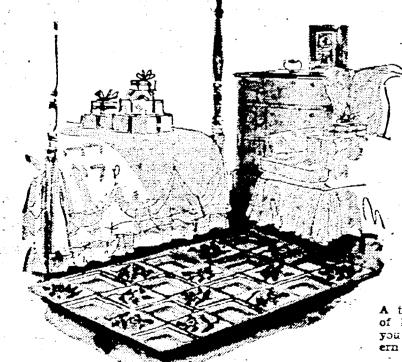
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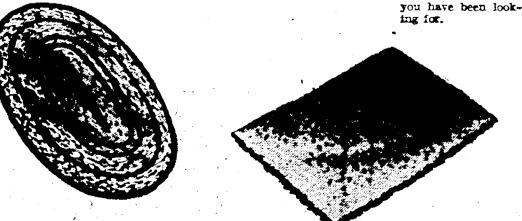


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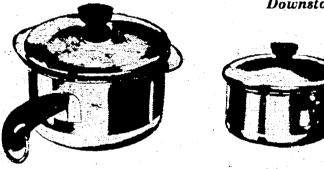
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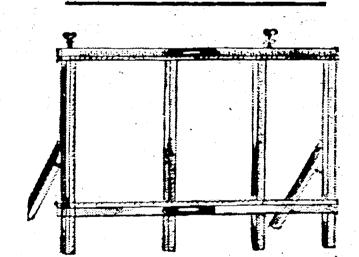
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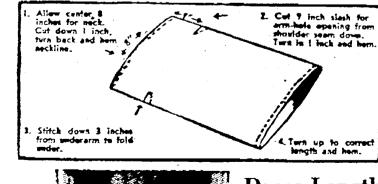




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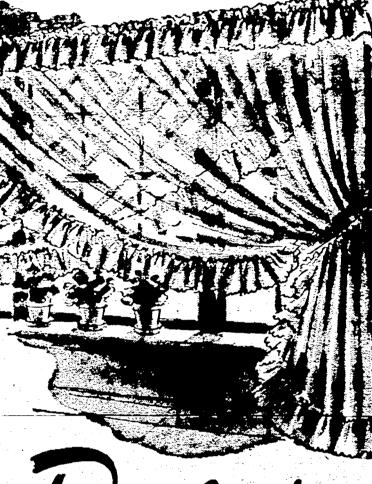


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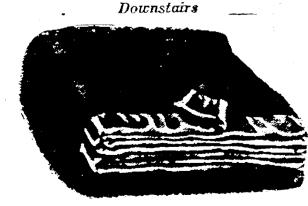
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Communists Rule Yugoslavia, Rolary Hears at Meeting

under the rule of Tito was painted last night by Lloyd Christman, of Hamburg, who spent a year in that country working for UNRRA.

He spoke before a meeting of the Rotary club, held last night in the

"UNRRA spent \$430 million to rebuild Yugoslavia," the speaker declared, "of which America paid 72 percent. That money was used by a Communist regime, and through those funds, we have turned Yugoslavia over to the Kremlin on a silver platter. If it were not for that appropriation, Yugoslavia would not, I am sure, he ruled by Marshal

Christman accused Tito of having set up a dictatorial, repressive Communist regime, that intimidated the people and established a reign of terror throughout the land.

He praised Mikhailovich, Chetnik leader who admitted having

surrendered to the Germans. "He made the right decision when he capitulated, and acknowledged in his trial that he did collaborate with Germany," Christman pointed. Mikhallovich considered Tito's Partisan Movement of Liberation as the greatest menace to his country. Christman described the present leaders of Yugochavia as a group of len Members Initiated "ignorant cutthreats, brigands, and bandits from Montenegro and Macedonia, the most dangerous parts of

The speaker described how Tito of receiving, overseeing, and distributing the relief supplies, haggling with the Alies while 5 million Yugoslavs, were in danger of stary-

He admitted, however, that "to my knowledge, not one man, woman or child did starve."

In conclusion, Christman ventured the prophecy that Tito would strike through Trieste and seize Italy, with the aid of Italian Communists who are now "stirring up

James H. Noitle introduced the speaker, and president Karl Schumacher presided over the business

Catholic Group to Attend Holy Name Society Rally

About 25 members of Pottstown Catholic churches will attend the open-air meeting of the Berks-Montgomery county Holy Name society in Reading City park Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

The Rev. John N. Wachter, Reading, spiritual head of the society, said that sizeable delegations from Stowe and Boyertown will also attend the meeting, which will be addressed by Dr. Anthony Ostheimer, professor at Roman Catholic High school, Philadelphia, and editorial writer for the Catholic Standard and Times.

Preceding the meeting the band from Reading Catholic High school

Obituaries

Phone 2263

KATHERINE M. ISETT, 60, LIM-ERICK TOWNSHIP, died in a Chester county hospital yesterday

morning. She was born in Limerick township, daughter of the late Abram and Kathrine (Hunsberger) Isett, and was a member of Linfield Center Reformed church.

Surviving are two brothers, Irvin, Linfield, and Abram, Pottstown Funeral will be conducted from a

Parkerford memorial home tomorrow at the convenience of the family. Interment will be made in Limerick Center cemetery.

AMANDA (SHERMAN) DILL-MAN, 84, widow of Andrew Dillman, died at 10:25 o'clock last night at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Pridy, 461 North Hanover street. She had been ill for 10 days. A native of Reading, she was the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sherman. She came to Potistown 55 years ago. Her husband died 25 ears ago. She is survived by a daughter.

Marian, wife of Charles C. Fridy, North Hanover street; two sons, William H. S. Dillman, 782 Beech street, and Howard Dillman. Pox Chase; seven grandchildren and 17. great-grandchildren.

Puneral arrangements will be anlounced later.

Into Local Eagles Aerie

At last night's routine business meeting of Puttstown Aerie 626, forced UNRRA officials to accept Fraternal Order of Eagles, ten new Russian supervision over all aspects members were initiated. Three applications for membership also were referred to the investigating committee, and four members were





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Norco Pupils' General Health Tops Average **But Dental Conditions Below County Level**

eeth is below the county average.

This was announced last night by

leaders in West Chester on Wednes-

Of 347 township children ex-amined, 166 had remediable

medical defects, well below the

iental checks.

While half the pupils in North reported in 5006 students check-Coventry township schools are being ed. But North Coventry pupils examined this year by a doctor and had an average of 3.1 permandentist, reports on the half exent teeth that had decayed, amined last year show that townwhile the county average was 2.6 decayed teeth. ship children are slightly above the Chester county average in general health, but the condition of their

Defects of neck glands, includ-Paul H. Grim, supervising principal in the county. The eyes of North work. of the township's schools, who at-Coventry pupils were far above the county average with only 10 cases PARENTS PICKET SCHOOL tended a meeting of Chester school of faulty vision reported. Heart ailments and poor nutrition were other day night to discuss the medical and leading causes of poor health.

Among other Chester county com-

Grim said the checks of the second half of township pupils will be continued throughout the school

rear. Mrs. A. L. Trego, school nurse, is now investigating to see whether parents of pupils with reported defects are taking remediable steps. Clyde T. Saylor, county superintendent of schools, made one of the most valuable suggestions at the West Chester meeting, Grim added. It was that families unable to afing tonsils, accounted for more than ford remediable dental or medical half of the medical defects reported work should try to find a civic group in the township, and for one fourth in their area willing to finance such

troubles than the county average.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18 (2) = tendance at the suburban Colgate public school dropped sharply today as parents picketed the buildmunities in this area, Spring City, ing in protest to what they termed Warwick and East Coventry all re-unsanitary conditions.

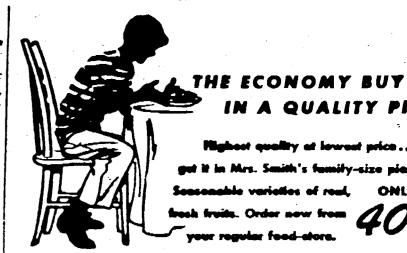
ported fewer medical and dental ZIEGLERVILLE

Miss Mary Strang has left for Gilford college, North Carolina, where she is enrolled as a premedical student

Ezra Markley attended the Clemens' family reunion held in the Goshenhoppen church grove Sunday. Pifty-one members of the Clemens clan attended.

Mr. and Mrs. William Greaser, f Spring Mount, visited their son, Harold Greaser, and family, Sunday. Miss Catherine Richard will serve as petit juror of the Pederal court of Philadelphia next week.

James Kehs, of Delphi, will leave for Penn State college Sunday where he will be enroled as i sopnomore.



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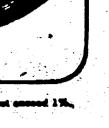
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(Continued From Page One) was no verbal battling between

prosecution and defense. Although the Commonwealth called 13 witnesses in its case. Johnson's defense attorneys offered no testimony, and limited their case to an appeal to

the jury. In his address, defense lawyer Robert Grey Bushong declared that most of the Commonwealth's evidence was based on testimony which Johnson himself had given earlier, and that Haney's death resulted from a oroken neck caused by blows from Johnson's fists, "in a Grungen trency," rather than by the pelt, which the Commonwealth claymed caused the tracture of the

Bushoug also pleaded that Johnson's War experience could not be discounted in any judgment of his present actions, since mulitary trainmg often degrades a man, breaking down his character and per-

He said that Mrs. Jore Johnson, the south's mother, had reported that her son was quiet and wellbehaved priore his jour-year hirch in the U.S. Marine Corps, but that he appeared melancholy and restless when he returned to civilian

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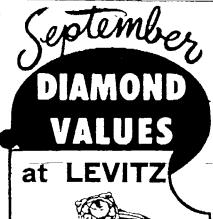
Mrs. Charles Force, corr E. Y Oel- Mr. Mark Stan schlager, delivery Phone Schwenkville worsnip, 10 a.m.

Mr and Mrs Harvey Cronrath and family entertained Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs Berlin Steigerwalt guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sterner, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs Floyd Buck enter-

tained the following guests: Mrs. Edna Freed, Grace Weldner, Mrs. Anne Kirchner, of Salford, Wednesday, and Mr and Mrs. William Buck, Royersforg, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kolb and daughter Faye, Schwenkville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Styer and family, of Telford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bechtel and family Sunday afternoon.



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NEW BERLINVILLE !WATER UTILITY -

Zion's Fluncel cal United Berlie to Sept. 10. This money was given pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m., to deposit to the credit of the water Mr. Mark Stahl, superintendent; department.

The EYT church services last Sunday night were not very well! Eduard Keebler and family of Philattended due to the hot weather Mr. and Mrs Walter Borneman. who spent a week visiting relatives i and family of Palmerton, were and friends, returned to their home

number of visitors the past week-

near Wernersville, and brought home their son, Owen, who spent a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsteller

and caughter, of Spring City, called on the latter's mother, Mrs. Missouri Houck, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller enter-

tained a number of friends at a doggie roast at their home. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shane and

children, Mary Elizabeth and David. called on the latter's grandmother. Miranda S. Boyer. The Yoder sisters entertained the

following visitors: Mrs. Ropert Scheetz, Raymond Scheetz, Mary Schretz and Mamie Youse of New Jerusalem: and Mrs. Bertha Shollenberger, of New Berlinville. Mr. and Mrs. William Clouser, of Mountainville, called on their son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Clouser Jr., and family. Owen Henry left for Albright college, Reading, on Monday morn-

TRUMAN DUÉ HOME TODAY ABOARD USS MISSOURI WITH

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, Sept 18 (2) Tanned by the sun and wind, President Truman will return to Receipts \$414 631.498.81, expenditures the United States tomorrow from \$140,525,749.15, balance \$2,747,835,the Rio defense conferences to face 222 75, total debt \$258,998,344,408.36 an accumulation of foreign and do- decrease under previous day \$30,mestic problems.

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ren church. Rev. Charles Rachal, to Borough Manager Dow I. Sears lamily.

Following the transfer of the stock to the borough, a special meeting of the shareholders the burgess and town council of the borough of Pottstown-was

The resignations of the board Mr and Mrs. Richard Harkins and of directors of the Pottstown Gas son, Christopher, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Mattle Baus entertained a | and Water company were received for dinner Sunday. and accepted and the names of seven new men were offered in Charles Yeagley 3d, of Royersford, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Henry and nomination. They were J. Max Misses Jean and Lois Baxter spent son, Lee, motored to Camp Bynden. Creswell, Gerald J. Daly, J. Wayne Saturday evening at the home of Knause, Ralph Weis, Allen K. David- Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, heiser, Griffth and C. Roy Busn.

> A plan to liquidate the company was formulated by the shareholders and directors were instructed to Mrs. Raymond Moser, Philadelphia, authorize the plan and to proceed spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baxwith its execution. The new board of directors

met immediately after the shareholders and proceeded to elect its officers. Creswell was elected president of the board; Daly, vice president; Knause, secretary, and Weis, treasurer, by unanimous vote. It was resolved that the treas-

at the home of its chairman, Mrs. urer should pay all outstanding debts to clear the assets of the Jesse Baxter, to discuss plans for three companies and that the Potts- | the Fall and Winter. town Gas and Water company be liquidated. This was to be accomplished by the borough taking the property and assets of the company in return for the cancellation of the outstanding stock.

An out of existence certificate or an order terminating the company's corporate charter and corporate existence will be obtained when this procedure is completed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P) The Treasury position Sept. 16:



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held the past Friday with Clarence

Ballentine in charge of the devo-

tions. A spelling pec was the main

feature of the program Constance

Bittner proved to be the champion

speller, with Nancy Crowell a close

second, and nelen sneeley captur-

and Lawrence Wilnelm, tice presi-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lumis and

children, Linda Lee and Edward,

spent Sunday at Hershey park.

hrough the New England States.

has been admitted to Phoenixville

entertained Mr and Mrs. Alex-

ander Kimes, of Larchmont, and

William Jeffries, of Spring City;

Mrs. William Montgomery, of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider.

of Philadelphia, spent Sunday aft-

The Girl Scout troop members

of Birchrunville, had their mothers

The Girl Scout committee met

as their guest at a meeting re-

ernoon with Miss Annie Pratt.

Pennsgrove, N. J., and Mr and

Mr and Mrs William Wallace

hospital for treatment.

Chester Springs.

cently.

daughter, Mrs. Harold Lumis.

state and Niagara Falls.

Coester

Chamberlin, of Twenty Acres

school with 33 in attendance.

TOKYO, Friday, Sept. 19 (P-The unofficial casualty toll in Japan's wphoon disaster reached 5015 today and fresh reports from north of Tokyo aid 500,000 Japanese were

U. S. Army engineers spared flooded Tokyo from new inundations by classing three gaps in the raging Edo rivers levees at the northern outsairts of the capital

James Haldeman was appointed dent. Nancy Francis was appoint- 200,000 ed secretary. The club plans to marconed, and to stricken Gumma purchase a socier ball. Kenneth Prefecture, where 300,000 others Rollroack was chosen as best citizen were believed isolated.

SPRING MOUNT

Mrs. Nettle Griesemer, of Resaing, talke 3545. s spending a few days with ner,

property on Main street to Israel Wood of Spring Mount Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chamberlin have returned from a motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hart, Spring Mount, are spending a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Park Emery spent

a few weeks visiting in New York Gene Fulmer, Spring Mount, has entered West Chester State college Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chamber-lin, of Milford, Del, spent the for the Fall term. Robert Schirk spent the weekend

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert in Sougerton The members of the Lower Fred-Mr and Mrs. Earl Leibfreid, of erick Fire company of Spring Mount Philadelphia, spent Sungay with

Mr and Mrs. Jesse Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. N Dewees Mock Thursday evening, Sept. 11.

Mrs. W. Keelor is still on the spent Sunday visiting in West Leroy Hoffec'ter, of Kumberton

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miarooned there.

Simultaneously, the Army rushed president of the Good Citizens club, nuncreds of coats to Saitama Prefecture, just north of Tokyo, where

Leroy Miller, Spring City, sold his

had a clambake on Suncay. The Lanco Parent-Teacher assocration had its first meeting on

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Objections to the admission

of these records as evidence were

raised by the Commonwealth,

however, and were sustained by

Judge Harvey, before whom the

attorney of Cherrer county, who was

appointed to assist Free T. Cannus

Bro, volly Pughtown attorney in

Relly questioned the creaibility

The evidence should raise some

Henry S Miller, assistant dis-

trict attorney of Montgomery

county, spoke for the Common-

wealth, reviewing the case and

pointing out those points of the

testimony which prove Balles

ular which he claimed would prove

the guilt of Balles alone The first,

he said, was the fact that Balles

parked on a lonely lane with the

girl when he was supposed to be

The second, he explained, was

hat Balles fled from the police on

the pretext that he was trying to

that phones were available at the

Balles' signing of two statements

which contained damaging admis-

sions without reading them was the

certain to read the statements be-

fore signing them, particularly

under the circumstances in which

Following the summations of the

monwealth, Judge Harvet crarged

the jury. For an hour and 45 minutes he reviewed the case and in-

structed the jury in the law

The case went to the jury at 1 45

o'clock, out the men were taken

CAIRO, Sept 18 (49) - Pive of

prisoned as a result of a report

published here concerning a hear-

ing of the United Nations Security council on the British-Egyptian case

were released today under bond.

hurrying home to a sick child

He cited three points in partic-

guiliv.

case is being tried.

LIEN LANDS —

formed at San Francisco two years ing can be decided with absolute ago, it was founded on the idea that | certainty." the United States and Russia as well as the other great powers had reconsider the entire matter. "If found such ground in their common you feel you have to compromise desire for peace. Now almost every your conscience, only then do I want move of both governments is con- you to feel you are deadlocked." he cerned not with peace but with their informed them. political conflict.

Vishinsky's speech fits into that witness yesterday, when the case pattern. His bitter personal attacks opened. She was Martna Schweiger, on American citizens was unpre- a record clerk at Abington hospital, cedented in the United Nations put who produced the records of an not in Soviet propaganda attacks examination made of the little girl on the United States. on the night of Balles' arrest.

He samply used the United Nations as a forum to pour forth into the cars of the world the strongest possible brew of all these charges. Then he proposed a resolution for action by the assembly. In this he asked the assembly to demand that the United States suppress its citizens from making "warmongering" statements.

charge of the detense addressed the This seems to have the effect asking the United Nations to jury on behalf of the defense intervene, contrary to its charter, in the domestic affairs of the United of some of the Commonwealth's wit-States, since American citizens are nesses, porticularly the girl and constitutionally guaranteed freedom | Coief of Police Pietcher | He told the jury that in his opinion, the

Vishinsky put up the proposition incident could not have happened with three strikes already against as they described it. The United Stares could not legally do what he asked. The doubt in the minus of the furors, he Nations apparently could declared, and that doubt should be not do it legally either. Anyway, resolved in favor of the acquittal U. S. Break With Valican there are many more nat ons in the of Balles. assembly which, on a clear-cut eastwest issue, vote with America than there are that vote with Russia.

What then did Vishinsky seek to accomplish with his speech? One possibility is that he was seeking to rally world opinion against present American foreign policy with the cry of "war." He directly atttacked the concept of a "tough" policy to-

Another possibility is that he was creating a diversion to offset the effect of Secretary Marshall's proposal vesterday for creation of new UN peace machinery. He specifically charged that Marshall was trying to by-pass the Security council where Russia has its yeto set to a telephone when he knew power and can keep it intact

hospital to which Pletcher was tak-- Vishinsky of course avoided saying them. ing directly that the American Government itself wants war or is seeking war with the Soviet Union. But he asked, on the face of it, for third point introduced by the Comsupplession of some persons who menwealth Miller pointed out that either publicly or privately have an a man of his intelligence would be effect on the formulation of American foreign policy. And beyond this he attacked every phase of policy, including the Truman doctrine and Balles found himself the Marshall plan, which Bussia conceives to be against its interests. case by the defense and the Com-

VISHINSKY –

(Continued From Page One) are responsible for the lag in set-

to lunch before beginning their ting up atomic energy controls deliberations 4. Soviet Russia will stand firm-Iv against any attempts to disrupt FIVE NEWSMEN FREED the unanimity of the great powers -the veto right. eight Egyptian newspaperinen im-

Vishinsky's long pronouncement cracked solidly against every key facet of American foreign policy It was the first break in a steady parade today of statements generally endorsing the Marshall plan for the U.N., with one or two slight

Answering charges from several delegations that Russia had paralyzed the Security council by using 20 vetoes, he said the Soviet government's policy toward the U.N. was one of "strengthening" that organization—a "policy of a steady. consistent observance of the charter and of fulfillment of its principles

Eoward and Wallace Illgen, Paul R Nestler Jr., Harry Otto and Otto Derr attended the model airplane contest at New Hope Sunday The Ladies' auxiliary of the Green Lane Fire company will hold its regular meeting Tuesday.

Evelyn Smoll, Dorothy Smith and Emma Pfrommer were busy serving refreshments last Saturda, at the soldiers rehabilitation picnic a. East Greenville, Mr. and Mrs Charles Zepp and family, Mrs. Frank Zepp, Mr and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs Curt Meinhold and Lt Jane Merinold and the Girl Scouts attended.

Puchara Supanus attended the Alleniown fair Tuesday.



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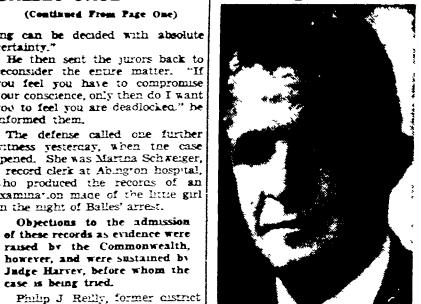
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Baptist Group Demands

SCRANTON, Sept 18 (# The Apington Baptist association today gemanded severance of this country's applorated relations with the ! Vatican and 'earnestly requested' President Harry S Truman to recall his personal ambassador at with cooling MEDREX OINTMENT to once This was embodied in a day first applications of wonderful once This was embodied in a day resolution adopted at the 140th annual meeting of the association

The group also condemned the use of public tax money to transport pupils to parochial schools and the insidious attacks which are constantly being made upon the integrity of our American system of public education.

PLAYGROUNDS —

e'en parade be beld this year. If plans go through, the parade will be held, probably on High street, the night of Oct. 30.

The commission members voted to send Donnon to a congress of the National Recreation association to be held in New York City from It was announced that the

four basketball leagues sponsered by the commission will be sponsored again this year. They are the Pee-Wees, boys under 12; Juniors, Junior High school age; Seniors, High school age, and the City League. W. liam Carden, extension d.-

ector of the YMCA, will work with he commission in a program of activities at the Bethany center ouring the Fall and Winter, it ras revealed.

The group decided to hold at neetings on the third Monday of the month, instead of on the fourth riday

Memoers of the commission present vesterday included the Rev Dr Gustave W. Weber, president, I Lerov Johnson and Leonard A.

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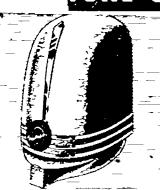
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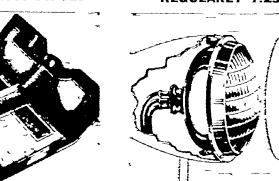


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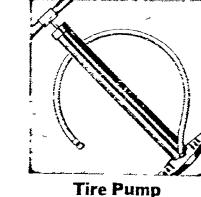
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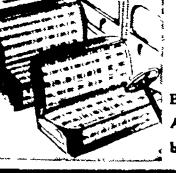
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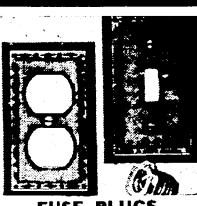
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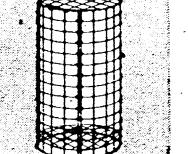
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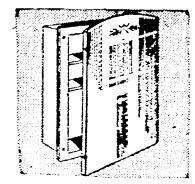


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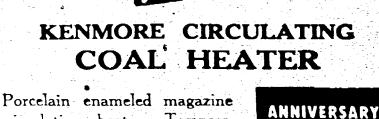


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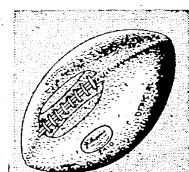


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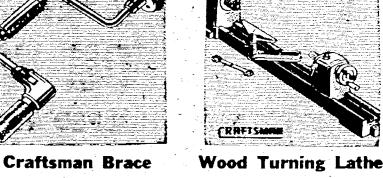
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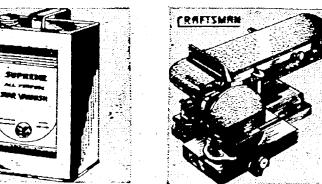
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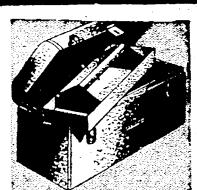
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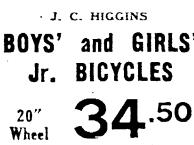
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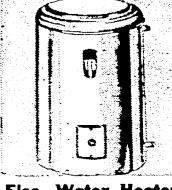
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Ambassador Tarchiani told Undersecretary of for the United States to give any State Robert A. Lovert of these needs at a conference two days ago when he presented another gloomy

Government officials who disclosed this development said they are carefully studying the Italian figures, along with less complete information from the French, to determine what the United States can do to help these countries during the next three months.

Italy has notified the United States Lovett both have expressed belief it needs about \$1,000,000 000 in out- that France, I'alv and Britain may need emergency help before the end ate economic cricis and survive of the year to tide them over until the Maranali plan gets into operation. This plan calls for Europe Apperto to draw up a self-he'p program and

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plants wherever-possible and inter-Chief of Police James A. Laugest new, additional industries in lonead has announced that Patrolcating within our nuge moustrial man Ropert Screlat and Special Officer Russell Hummel will represent the Pottstown police departforced his department to call on volunteer workers and added the school for Berks county, which will real estate profession could play an start at the West Reading High mportant part. school Monday

The school is joint v sponsored INSPECTION PLANNED ov the FBI and the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police association and detailed inspection of camps for will run on successive Monday war refugees and displaced persons ights from 7 30 to 9 30 o'clock. It in Europe was agreed upon today all end Jan 26 by a special Senate investigating

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100f Canton, Auxiliary Real Estate Official To Participate in Rally Sees Break by '48

and its auxiliary leave tomorrow In Housing Shortage morning in buses and private cars BEDFORD, Sept. 18 (R) _ An for Palmyra, where the fifth annual fficial of the National Real Estate tri-county Odd Fellows rally will coard today pointed to what ne be held. called a sprinkling of "for rent" igns as evidence that the housing Osporne Jeffries, of Pottstown, is

Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice brigade which includes 19 cantons president of the National Real Estiand 12 auxiliaries in Eastern Penntate board, told convention sessions sylvania of the Pennsylvania Real Estate. The canton team is composed of association Congress should keep 30 men in command of Captain its word and allow rent control

Charles Kramer while the auxiliary of 25 women is headed by Lady Margaret Mover.

Canton Pottstown No. 6, IOOF.

parade Tre auxiliary also will the homestead last night parricipate in the parade and give model disaster occurred when the exhibition dr.lls later

The canton team will enter the

county

at exercises to be held in the eve- crashed to the earth with the motor ning An audress will be made by running The gas-powered ship with Judge Harold Paul, of Schurikill a seven-foot wingspread was almost

Model Plane Meet is Termed Success

meet Sunday at Daniel Boone homestead indicated that entrants, spectators and the meet's sponsors, the Pottstown Optimist club, were all well pleased with the affair. This announcement was made last night nortage will start to clear in 1948, brigadier general of the first by Edward Jameson, president of the Potistown Model Airplane club, fol-

lowing its meeting last night.

Jameson said entrants throughbut the area have congratulated the club on the way the meet was harded, and that the Optimists nave expressed a desire to sponsor another meet next year.

The local monelers, who are too busy running the meet Sunday for competitive drills following a street much flying, were on hand early at

veteran plane of Paul Jones, San-Prizes will be awarded by Jeffries, atoga, went into a tight spin and completely wrecked.

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Teachers' Association Hears Convention Report

The Pottstown Teachers' association held its first meeting of the season in the high school yesterday afternoon, with 150 instructors

present J Robert Von Drach, who represented the local teachers at the July annual convention of the Narional Education association in Cinsinnati, gave his report of the con-

The group planned for the year's program. They hope to invite quest speakers to the meetings, and o organize var ed social functions. Fred J Dilling, president of the association, presided at vesterday: ousiness session. The 1947-43 pudget, presented by the enairman

of the budget committee, Miss A

Edna Hutt, was adopted.

UN general assembly yesterday "answers exactly the wishes of Ankara. MAN KILLED BY BLAST SONOMA, Calif, Sept. 18 (P)—A gas furnace in Sonoma Union High school exploded today, silling the school maintenance superintendent and shaking 350 pupils who filed

ISTANBUL, Sept 18 (4) - Inc formed Turkish sources said today

Marshall's address before the

that U S Secretary of State George



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The committees "acted unani-

nously," said an announcement, "to

serve demands on the railroads as

of Sept. 30 for a wage increase ef-

fective Nov. 1, 1947, of 30 percent

on all existing wage rates, with a

minimum money increase of \$300 on

the basic day, the same percentage

A brotherhood spokesman said

as some of them were under \$10, a

minimum of \$3 was set as the de-

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BRITISH CHECK REVOLUTION BID IN SOLOMONS

Sub Fires Starshells To Scare Islanders: Ringleaders Captured

DARWIN, Australia, Sept. 18 (AP)—Brilliant starshells fired in the air from a British submarine terrorized rebellious Solomons islanders and helped to nip a revolution planned to engulf the entire island group, British naval officers said today.

Officers of the submarine HMS Amphion, which arrived here from the Solomons, said the uprising had been planned carefully for this month by island nationalists. The Selomons group is a British pro-

(The British colonial office said in London that the unrest arose from food shortages, aggravated by exhaustion of wartime rations from U.S. Army dumps. A spokesman said it had been anticipated that the impact of modern ideas introduced by American armed forces during the war "would have an unrestful effect on the primitive islanders.")

The officers said ringleaders were captured and imprisoned without bloodshed. British warships now are patrolling the islands.

This was the officers' story: planned revolt, authorities ordered the Amphion to show the flag. The submarine sailed into the harbor of small Santa Ana island in the southern Solomons. Officers noted strange flag on the beach, later identified by natives as a "flag of freedom," bearing a symbol mean-

When a party landed from the submarine a large number of natives were massed near the flag. The Amphion fired starshells from her

When the brilliant lights from the shells flared in the sky the natives fled in terror to the other side of the island and thenmoved back among their own

Henry Kruper, a German plantation owner who has been living on the islands for 36 years, said he believed the uprising was the result of Communist propaganda, circulated after the U.S. occupation ended He said the natives had been told that a "great day" was coming.

Kruper said the natives were told an American destroyer's arrival would be the signal for them to begin operations. He said the natives also were told that an American cargo ship was bringing for each of them a mosquito proof house and a refrigerator. The natives postponed the uprising Sept. 1, still waiting for the ships. When the -Amphion and the British destroyer Conquest arrived, they believed the signal had been given.

The Conquest now is patrolling

Legislator Believes U. S., Soviet Near **Eventual Climax**

WASHINGTON: Sept. 18 (AP)-Rep. Eaton (R-NJ), chairman of the House foreign affairs committee. said tonight "We must have a showdown with Russia."

Eaton spoke in a radio address shortly after Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, denounced him as a "war monger" in a speech before the United Nations assembly. Eaton, however, apparently was unaware of this attack at the time he spoke.

The congressman described the Russian government as "the milltant instrument of an ideology whose arowed objective is world conquest by means of world revolution, and whose motives and methods are as immoral or unmoral as those of a hungay tiger.

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With riot sticks ready to swing, Detroit police push back striking garage workers at the Jerry McCarthy garage. The trouble broke out when some mechanics tried to get through the picket line in a back-towork movement and a police riot squad was called to clear a path for them. A union spokesman was reported to have defied officials. The strike, in progress since Aug. 19, has closed some 60 places.

Morgenthau Labels Wallace This was the officers' story: Aware of the existence of the lanned revolt, authorities ordered New Deal's Biggest Spender

Henry Morgenthau Jr., former secretary of the Treasury, today described Henry A. Wallace as the New Deal's most gigantic spender of Federal funds and said his theory of spending to curtail farm production was "non-

He said he once protested that Wallace was "getting away with murder."

Morgenthau wrote this in the first of six articles in Collier's describing his nearly 12 Morgenthan years in the Treas-

ury, particularly his unsuccessful efforts to balance the budget. The former secretary said Walace's Agriculture department and related activities were the costliest

arm of government, even counting Harry L. Hopkins' relief outfit and said the Administration was trying Harold L. Ickes' public works out-"Wallace's whole theory of spendin order to reduce agricultural pro-

duction always seemed nonsense to

me," he asserted. Along with the article was published a statement by Morgenthau denying that his 900 volumes of diaries contain any official Government documents. He said he has replied: only copies of documents, and per-

sonal notes and memoranda. Morgenthau resigned from the Treasury in July, 1945. Early this year there was a hubbub over disclosure that Morgenthau had such a volhe had illegally removed documents from his department. Morgenthau denied this at the time, and finally consented to let Secretary Snyder go through his files and take any papers needed for the Government's

permanent record. Morgenthau in today's article said of all the Federal "spenders" Hopkins was "the best from my point of view" because he got money into circulation quickly, which was the economic objective of the pumppriming policy, and he gave destitute people work, which was the social objective.

Ickes, he added, was "so anxious to keep graft and politics out of the public works program that he arbitraries, differentials; miscelpractically spent money through a laneous rates, special allowances medicine dropper. Ickes' slowness and to daily and monthly guarana real handicap."

Writing about a Treasury staff the range of present daily basic meeting on April 15, 1937, when he wages was not available, but that hard to strike a budget balance for 1938, he reported that Wallace ex-1938 and \$1,087,000,000 in 1939 after given away on farm programs from 1934 through

Daniel Bell, then director of the budget wanted to know if that included good roads and Morgenthau

"No, Agricultural adjustment administration, resettlement, Federal surplus, Federal emergency reliefno, this is straight agriculture. Their overhead is \$130,000,000. It costs \$130,000,000 for nine months to give away \$516,000,000."



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he selling of scarce goods to regular customers in excess allotments or a bonus payment, Clark said.

civil rights. He said the Federal Government

Taft Speaks Today On High Living Costs

returned to California today ready operating brotherhoods today decided to ask the nations' railroads Western tour-an all-out attack on the Democratic Administration's for a wage increase of 30 percent, effective Nov. 1, for more than 350,- price policies.

Taft said he would analyze the reasons for the high cost of living gineers, firemen, conductors and in the United States, and he is exswitchmen, following a meeting of pected to place the blame for it on the five brotherhoods' wage com- President Truman.

The senator has ben traveling through the West, examining his chances as a presidential candidate

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CLARK ASSUMES PROSECUTION OF

Attorney General Warns Industry Leaders Who Plan Price Conspiracies

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 18 P-Vigorous prosecution of price conspiracies, including action against the "grey market," was promised tonight by Attorney General Tom C. Clark in an address before the annual dinner meeting of the State bar of Michigan.

He said he viewed "the threat of abuses of industrial power" as greater today than at any other time in the nation's history. Defining the "grey market" as

"Under existing anti-trust legislation, it is impossible to proceed against individual grey market deals, but if we find sales managers of two or more concerns in the same industry engaging in the practice, I believe we would be justified in taking them to court."

Clark also declared that while his department would not engage in "witch-hunts," the fight against subversive elements would continue. and that every means available within the existing framework of the law would be used to protect

had been unable to obtain convicions in Georgia and North Carolina lynchings which, he said, "give rise to the need for a new interpre-tation by the Supreme court of governmental authority."

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 (P)— Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) for one of the key speeches of his

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his wife, the former Ethel du-Pont, each was fined \$15 by Police Justice William Hinrichs in Lake Success, N.Y., yesterday after they pleaded guilty to charges of speeding. They were charged with going through the village at 54 miles an hour two months ago.

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Briton Claims Vishinsky Resorted

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viet Deputy Foreign Minister An- and insulting," Celler said. "It was drei Vishinsky's blistering attack a combination of Billingagete and

More generally agreed that it was siveness in which the speech was

big five, only Britain and Prance propaganda in the United States and

would comment. The heads of the elsewhere," the Greek diplomat said.

Want War."

"The speech was most vituperative

Dr. Pedro Zuloaga of Venezuel

said "Notwithstanding the aggres-

delivered, there runs through it a

clear feeling that Russia does not

Greek Ambassador Vassili Den-

dramis said that he was "confused"

and didn't know "what to believe"

"Mr. Vishinsky calls for a halt on

What am I to believe? Here in

America there is a free press, in

Puerto Rico is a mountain crest.

Russia there is a controlled press."

after listening to Vishinsky.

volcanic in origin,

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P)-Diplo- | boosed the Soviet delegate

mats of the United Nations reacted point.

centering mainly on the United Vishinsky vomit."

with mixed feelings tonight to So-

Few described it as "brilliant."

'sharp and hard." Some looked

But all drew attention to Vishin-

bly that Russia has no intention of

Chinese and U.S. delegations de-

Hector McNeil, British minister

state and chief delegate, ex-

"It was an interesting speech,

but most of the quotes and

charges were old and familiar,"

McNeil said. "The Russian

resolution calling for the U. N.

to halt world propaganda, par-

ticularly in the United States,

was the prototype of what can

be had at any Communist party

The first reaction from a con-

ressman came from Rep. Emanue

Celler (D-NY), who listened to

Vishinsky from the gallery and

essed the bitterest view.

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Of the four other members of the

ipon it as sheer "propaganda."

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Host to Association;

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Royersford corough council, Burgess

elected an associate member of the

During a business session,

which followed a steak dinner,

the association completed ar-

rangements to start the ad-

vanced police training school,

having completed the basic

school the past year. The ad-

vanced school will start Oct. 8,

with an afternoon sessica at

Abington and a night meeting

at Norristown. The technical

Howard Ryan Bryn Athyn, will

graduate from the FBI National

academy, Washington, D. C., Oct.

4. The association also has one

representative attending traffic

school at Penn State college. He is

Sgt. John Jellison, Springfield town-

ship. Both of these officers have

been attending school at the ex-

The association appropriated \$500

to cover the expense of the annual

Christmas party for the children at

Rivercrest preventorium, Mont Clare.

President Edward Veit conducted the

Members of Brownback's Evan-

gelical and Reformed church will

hold a spiritual retreat Sunday aft-

ernoon at 2:30 o'clock at Camp

particularly for the consistorymen

and Sunday school workers, but

others have been urged to partici-

pate. A box luncheon will be served

in the late afternoon, coffee and

tea being provided by the commit-

tee in charge. The retreat will end

with an impressive Gaiillean serv-

The lack of a qorum prevented a

scheduled meeting of Royersford Parent-Teacher association last

MEETING POSTPONED

ice at sunset.

The retreat has been arranged

In-Na-Bah, along French creek.

pense of the chiefs' association.

Announcement was made Chief

school will follow next year.

Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford

Police Chief Turner Religious Classes For Students Listed To Open Next Month Burgess Is Speaker

duct the school again this year for ner-meeting last night, with 49 pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth members and eight guests attending. grades of the public school system, beginning the first week in October H. Lances and several members of

These schools, through which the children will receive one hour of religious education each week on released time, will be held in cooperation with local school authori-

The system of weekday religious education as designed by the local committee and school authorities, conforms with the State legislature, permitting school children, with proper authorization from their parents, to attend their respective churches for religious education for a period not exceeding one hour each week during the school term. The pupils who request this religious training will be dismissed from school one hour on Thursday afternoon of each week, and will report to the school or their denomination

Weekday schools will be conducted in the following Spring City churches: Methodist Lutheran church. Mennonite Brethren in Christ church and the Evangelical and Reformed church.

Application blanks for this religious training, which must be signed by the pupil's parents, will be distributed to the school children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in the very near future.

The Rev. Joseph L. Schantz, pastor of Spring City Lutheran church, was elected chairman of the com- Reformed Church Group mittee at a recent meeting. Mrs. Lloyd Coulston will continue her Plans Spiritual Refreat duties as secretary. The following representatives attended the meet-

Methodist church, the Rev Charles Salkeld, Mrs. Edward Ottinger, Miss Bertha Brower and Mrs. Robert Brower; Lutheran church, the Rev. Schantz, Mrs. Luther Godshall, Mrs. Lloyd Coulston; Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul Baer; Evangelical and Reformed church, the Rev Garnet O Adams, Harry Marshall and iMss Evelyn Walker: from the schools, Harry Gerlach, supervising principal, and Miss Ruth Dubson, grade school principal.

Twin Boro Classified

ROGERS—In Royersford, Pa., on Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1947. Horace W., husband of Sarah L. Rogers Relatives and friends are invited to the service at his late residence, 619 Main St. Royersford, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment Pernwood cemetery. Friends may call Saturday evening 7 to 9.

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morning. The old Limerick diner, son's activities with a meeting in which has been replaced by a new Friendship firehall Monday night eatery, was hauled to Main and at 8 o'clock, Irvin Clemens, presi-Bridge streets, Spring City, where dent, has urged all members to atfrom the former owner.

and transport it to the new location. The car was moved via the Towncommunity religious education Chiefs' of Police association came on the Lewis road to Main street, to Spring-Ford Country club as and straight down Main street, and straight down Main street to Spring-Ford Country club as and straight down Main street to Spring-Ford Country club as and straight down Main street to the Weekday Schools to Spring-Ford Country club as and straight down Main street to the Weekday Schools to Spring-Ford Country club as and straight down Main street to the Weekday Schools to Spring-Ford Country club as and straight down Main street to the Weekday Schools to Spring-Ford Country club as and straight down Main street to the Weekday Schools to Spring-Ford Country club as and straight down Main street to the Weekday Schools to Spring-Ford Country club as and straight down Main street to the Weekday Schools to Spring-Ford Country club as and straight down Main street to the Weekday Schools to Spring-Ford Country club as and straight down Main street to the Weekday Schools to Spring-Ford Country club as and straight down Main street to the Weekday Schools to Spring-Ford Country club as and straight down Main street to the Weekday Schools to Spring-Ford Country club as and straight down Main street to the Weekday Schools to t of Religious Education the past guests of Chief Bryson Turner, of and straight down Main street to year, has completed plans to con- Rojerstord, for their monthly din-Conklin, a war veteran, had secured permission from Spring City porough council to erect the diner on a lot he owns at the intersection of Main and Bridge streets.

Landes gave a prief address and was Boroughs to Discuss Merger of Red Cross

The advisability of merging Royersford and Spring City districts of the American Red Cross will be discussed at a meeting soon

A meeting of the Spring City district, northern branch of the southeastern Pennsylvania chapter will pe held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Spring City elementary school Representatives of the branch and chapter will be present units All persons interested have City high school and director of the been invited to attend. been invited to attend.

Hunting, Fishing Group Beans Season's Work

Roversford Hunting and Fishing it is being set up by the new owner, (tend the first meeting, and an-Clayton Conklin, who purchased it nounced motion pictures will be shown after the session. The movies Less than one hour was required will include some local shots of to load the diner on a big flat ralessing game releasing game.

From Girl's Throat

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hallman Jr., 536 Main street, Royersford, was prought nome from the Graduate hospital, Philadelphia, early last night, apparently none the worse, after having swallowed a safety pin and having had it remored.

The child, aged ten months, awoke crying early Tuesday morning. Her parents discovered a small safety pin missing from the back of her pajamas. After the pin could not be located, the child was removed to Phoenixville hospital. An X-ray examination showed the pin lodged in her esophagus.

She was then taken to the Gradtiate hospital where the pin was to join in a discussion on a pos- removed with a bronchoscope. Her sible merger of the Twin-Borough father is music supervisor of Spring

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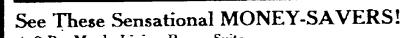
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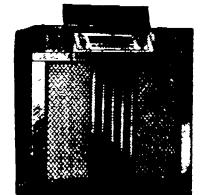
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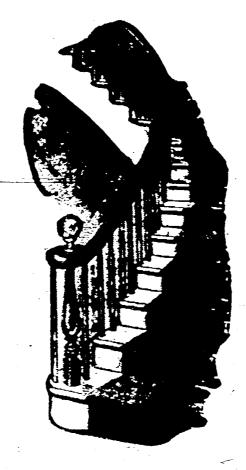
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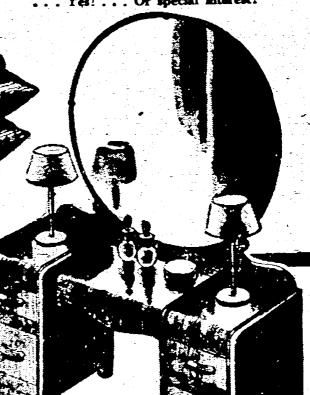


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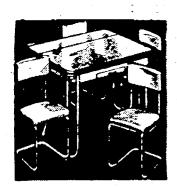


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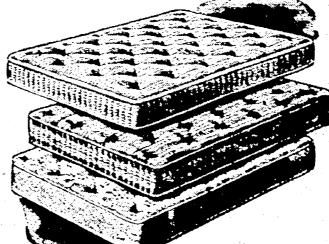
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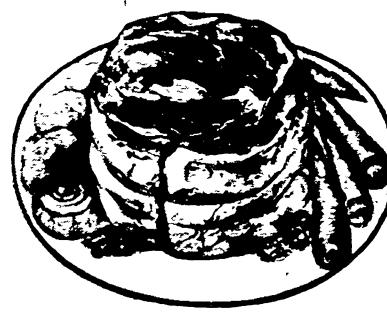
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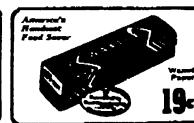
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Army and Air Force Agree on Plan to Divide Personnel

VASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (A)—The Army and the newly-independent United States Air Force are dividing up personnel and functions through a series of formal agreements drawn up by the two depart-

Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royali told a news conference today that the basic policy compacts have been sent to Secretary of Defense James Forrestal for his final approval Royall emphasized that the

agreements are intended primarily as an iterim measure to get this phase of the unification program going during an organization period which may cover as much as two years. The agreements are subject to amendment if circumstances dictate, said Royall.

The meeting with newsmen was attended by Secretary of Air W. Stuart Symington, who was sworn into office a few hours earlier at a ceremony which also inducted the new secretary of the Navy, John L.

In general the allocation of personnel follows a troop strength plan made even before enactment of the unification law, granting automony to the Air Force. That plan provides for a force of about 400,000 men and officers for the Air Force and an Army of 670,000. The agreement on allocation of officers provides 30,000 Regular Army officers for the Army and 20,000 for the Air Force.

A study of the text of the agreements indicated a definite decision has been made to establish a separate academy for training Air Force officers but that the time of doing so has not been decided upon. Until that is done, the Air Force will receive a proportion of each graduating class from West Point.

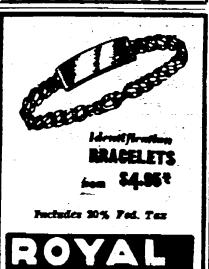
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BUSINESS BLUMP REPORTED

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 (P) Business in the Pittsburgh district slumped severely the past week, the bureau of business research of the University of Pittsburgh, reported tonight.

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Education Association President Says Public to Ask Classroom Improvement

Pennsylvania State Education as- to build; but, if we are to make sociation said today the public, due progress and build upon this to increased costs of schools, "may foundation, we must have some kind ask for longer hours and a longer of scientific tax program in the State board of assistance here Oct. suggestion of Chattanooga, Tenn. work year, and certainly they will future. ask for diligent and improvement performance in the classroom." salary schedules and equalization of in granic. "I think the time is here," de-

clared association President Fred W. Hosler of Allentown, "when we, in the teaching profession, must realize that as we go to the public for greater support for education we must expect that the public is state grants which it estimated going to ask for an enriched pro-

Hosler, who is Allentown superintendent of schools, made his comment in the association's school journal in reviewing new education egislation, including teacher pay boosts, by the 1947 General Assembly.

Declaring that while new mandated pay scales costing the State \$48,000,000 more in the next two years "falls short of our goal," it is still "a long step forward," Hosler continued: "Act 515 (new school code) does weeks ago.

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minimum for teachers and increased would cost \$88,000,000 in the next two years. The law as finally approved set a starting scale of \$2000 for college trained teachers and a staff-wide

minimum of \$1950 for instructors

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CLOTHING

VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 18 (49)— It was officially announced today that the Wiener Kurier, Americansponsored newspaper printed in German, had been banned in Romania. Hungary banned it several

State Assistance Group To Air Living Costs

HARRISBURG, Sept. 18 (A)-The question of the rising cost of living and its effect on Pennsylvania's relief recipients will come before the today on and possibility of boosts

The department of public assistance recent announced living costs of recipier = had jumped 20 per cent ENROLMENT DOUBLED while the level of grants had gone up only six per cent.

The assistance board, which fixes

are based, studied the question at its September meeting but took no Hil-Run Driver Gets

NE NAME FOR A ROSE

WEST GROVE, Sept. 18 (A)-The late Grace Moore, who was very fond of red roses, is going to have Kenilworth, who pleaded guilty to universities in the United States one named after her. Accepting a 14 but offered withheld comment garden clubs, the Conard Pyle Rose Gardens on Monday will christen a red rose for the singer who was killed in a plane crash early this

GETTYSBURG, Sept. 18 (A)-Gettysburg college started its 116th year today with student body standards on which individual grants doubled to 1200 since pre-war years.



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NORRISTOWN, Sept. 18-Walter Gonder, 22, of 27 Riverside ave.,

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YWCA Board Holds First Fall Meet, **Lists** Improvements

Miss Helen V. Purnell, president of the YWCA board, urged the members last night, at a meeting in the TWCA, to keep in mind activities for the teen-age girls when planning their programs

Devouons were led by Mrs. Charles J. Lepperd, chairman of the noise committee who also gave a report on the improvements made in the

Her report consisted of the 101 lowing: Roofs painted, new pathroom on the first floor, club room, cout room and kitchen painted, all dumb waiters covered with new springs added, Iurniture recovered and pain'ed, new inoleum in the club room and bathroom, new lights in the club room and scour room, new window shades in the kitchen and all the bathrooms repainted The stoker also was cleaned and parts overhauled

It also was announced that the members of Mrs Lepperd's committee will meet with her at the YWCA next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Directors present were Mrs Fred S. Sonn, Mrs Henry T. Schneider, Mrs. A. Joseph Prince, Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, Mrs. Raymond Detterer, Mrs Horace S. Ebert, Mrs Robert G. Weller, Mrs Charles J Custer, Mrs S Ernest Kulp, Miss Elizabeth K. Ware, Miss Dorothy Barkel, Miss Ida W. Faust, Miss Lois Cresswell, Mrs Thomas F. Storm, Mrs Howard J. Kosman, Miss Florence E Decker and Mrs. Alex V Tisdale, executive director The next meeting will be held Thursday, Oct 16, at the YWCA.

Birdsboro Home Scene Of Birthday Party

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Albert Wolfe, Birdsboro, in honor of Mrs. Wolfe's 54th birthday anniversary.

A chicken dinner was served and a large birthday cake was used as the centerpiece.

The guest of hnor received many lovely and useful gifts.

Present were Mrs. Barclay Kirkner, Miss Mary Kirkner, Miss Joan Opperman, Pughtown; Mrs Edward Streett, Sanatoga, Mrs James Moyer, Miss Cora Hoyer, Birdsboro, and Mr. Leon Keim, Monocacy.

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Harry Wyse, Schwenk-

ville, surgical; Charles Perriello. Philadelphia, surgical; Dorothy Richards, 151 High street, surgical; Charles Wagner, Roversford, surgical; Gertrude Markley, 363 North Franklin street, surgical

Discharged: Cora Squibb, 236 Oak Oct 5 in Harrisburg street, medical; Michael Cushman, Linfield, medical

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medical; Faye McCord, Birdsboro, home at Eaton Rapids, Mich medical, Marion Jones, Spring City, The pigurathe-box was woo street, surgical; Elizabeth Guest, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Hario Scortico, Royersford, medical; George Bolognese, 122 South Evans street, surgical Discharged: Mrs. Geraldine Potts.

Spring City, surgical; Mrs. Marion Hunter, Spring City, maternity, John Ehling, Stowe, medical: Henry Richardson, Camp Oakleigh, medical; Raiph Disperito, Linfield medi-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for a marriage license was made in the Montgomery county courthouse Norristown by Edwin R. Melcher, Barto RD 1 and Margaret Kaas, 7 West Fourth

Harry C. Reeh, New York City, and Edith Baker, New Hanover.

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376 Beech street James J Psota, son of Mr and Mrs. Michael A. Psota, 543

Mr and Mrs Elwood Daniels,

Chestnut street Josephine Vagasky, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs John Vagasky, 359 Cherry street, aged seven

VFW Auxiliary Donates Towards Veterans Fund

The Ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars met last night at the Post home and agreed to donate \$25 to the Coatesville Veterans' hospital Sweater Fund It was announced that Mrs Catherine Reitnauer, president, Mrs Sara Vanish, secretary, and Mrs. Jessie Clouser, treasurer, will attend the Department conference

A card party was planned for Oct 20 and all members were urged Admitted: Charles Riley, Linfield, Pennsylvania cottage of the National Mrs. Irvin Reigner. Mrs Reuben to fill their coin cards for the

The pig-in-the-box was won by surgical; George Albright, 445 South Wrs Catherine Slider and the prize was donated by Mrs Clouser The next meeting will be held Oct. 2 at 8.15 o'clock at the post

> A covered dish social followed the business meeting.

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Miss Geschwind is employed as secretary to the headmaster of The Hill School and is organist of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stone

After spending two and onehalf years with the Army en-gineers, Mr. Filis has returned to his job with the Spicer Manu-

facturing company.

No wedding date has been set.

Scout Troop 5 Elects Leaders, Makes Fund Plans

the Girl Scout Troop 5 in the YWCA. The leaders are Patricia Gibbons of the croscus patrol and Agnes Rinehart of the biuebird pa-

scribe of Troop 5

ent were Ethel Freese, Barbara High Sonia Evanstadt and Betty Eshbach Darlette Fay Schellen berger was a visitor.

Troop 5 Mothers Hear Of New Scout Drive

Mrs Harry Bernhart Sr, 132 East Fourth street, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop held a meeting in her home last night at which time the women heard her son, Harry Bernhart Jr, scout master, tell of a drive for new boy scouts.

The group plans to attend the Ite Capades in October and cards were addressed to the members on the sick list.

Mrs Harry Bernhart Jr, won the pig-in-the-box.

Refreshments were served to the following members present: Mrs Ellis and Mrs. Edgar Jones.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Oct 16

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PERSONALS

Mr. James P. Storm, son of

Mrs Thomas F Storm, Sayprooke Park, will receive his master's degree in architectural engineering today at the Massachuseits Institute of Technol-

ogy, Campriage, Mass Mr. Storm graduated from Pennsylvania State College in architecture in the class of 1943 Mr and Mrs Storm will return to Portstown for a vacation before leaving for California where they will reside.

Mr and Mrs. Claude Millard and family, 366 Union street, attended the funeral of Mrs Mulard's aunt, the late Mrs. A. Williamson, of Hamburg Burnal took place yesterday at St Joans.

Ralph Murgia, 820 Monroe street, Stowe, is attending a prep school in preparation for priesthood at Epiphany College Newburgh, N Y.

Friends Honor Couple At Farewell Party

Mr and Mrs Herman Harp, 259 Manatawny street, were feted recently at a surprise farewell party

Mr and Mrs Harp and son, David, will leave Sunday morning for Ashland, Ohio, where they will reside.

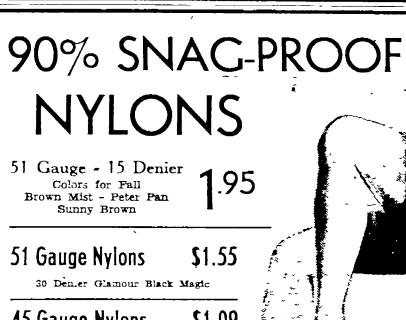
Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gottier, Mr and Mrs Russell ham Hoffheins Jr.

Refreshments were served at a UNNYBROO Saturday, Sept. 20

Myers Jr, William Ingham, Edward Reignner, Robert Kirlin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bicer, Mr. David Schutz, Mr Joseph Schutz, Miss Eileen Schutz, Mr. Robert Frick and Wil-

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South Coventry PTA Elects Chairmen; Show New Cafeteria

ry PTA, chairmen of the various committees were elected by the executive board with Mr. Brice Manthorne as president

Chairmen of the Committees named were Mrs. Evelyn Kurby, wats and means; Mrs. Florence Manthorne, entertainment, Mrs. Edna Rinehart, publicity, Mrs. Lottie Miller, memoersnip; Mr. Howard Seibold, chairman, and Mr George Weigman, co-chairman of property, and Mr. Coarles Miller, chairman, and Mr Raymond Prizer, co-chairman of purchasing.

A Halloween party will be held a the Weidman capin on Oct 23 and a general discussion was had on terseys for the pasketball and soccer teams. Plans for a minstrel show were also discussed

Mr John Howard Rinenart, Mrs Lottie Miller and Mr Seipold and Mrs. Helen Branning won the human bingo game The prize for the room with the

most parents attending was given to Mrs. Ella Sandt Refreshments were served in the

rew cafeteria and the cook, Mrs. Belva Kuip, talked to the parents on the hot lunches seing seried to the pupils

Social Calendar

Sons and Daughters of Liberty— Meeting at 7 o'clock at the Keene building for an indoor supper

AUXILIARY TO DRILL The Ladies Auxiliary Drill team

of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Enheld by their friends and neighbors gine company will arill tomorrow at the home of Mr and Mrs Wil- atternoon in a parade at Wicmisliam Hoffheins, 258 Manatawny sing All members are asked to meet the bus at 12.30 o'clock at the

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Leatrice J. Geschwind, | Philadelphia Man Addresses Group On National Plan The Visiting Nurse association

met yesterday afternoon at the home of its president, Mrs. S T. Nicholson Jr. 2 Pine court, at which me Mr Charles Reese of the Philadelphia Community Chest acaressed the board and nurses Mr Reese told the members of the national health and welfare retirement plan.

A total of 347 vis.ts were made during the month of August, according to the report read by Miss Leona V. Smith of the Pottstown Visiting Nurse association. Of this sum, 100 were full paid, 85 part pay, 63 free, 19 no charge, and 80 department of public assistance.

Also 264 were morbidity, 13 tuber-

culesis, 10 maternity, 32 health

serice, 28 other visits and 14 new The group will also assist with the school X-rays on Oct. 15 at the Junior High school

To Presbyterian Women

The Women's association of the First Presbyterian church opened its first meeting of the season recently in the assembly room of the Patricial Becker of the croecus pa- church with a covered dish social trol and Doris Burk of the oluebird and a talk by the guest speaker, the patrol. Joan Becker was named Rev. Lester Kriebel, pastor of Palm Schwenkfelder church and curator of the Schwenkfelder museum

The Rev. Kriebel chose as his topic 'Durices and Dervishes" and was introduced to the group by Mrs Christian S Stouffer, program chairman. Mrs Martland McHenry was in tharge of the luncheon. Her aides were Mrs Russell W. Croasdale,

J. Thomas, Mrs Charles Lepperd and Mrs. Harold Modery. Egg stains on table linen or any washable material should be soaked in cold water before washing, as how water will set them. If they are on silk, they usually can be

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Two new patrol leaders were Sara Jane Jobeck, daughter elected last night at a meeting of Palm Minister Speaks Robert Weiser, 651 Chestnut

Assistant leaders named were

The scouts discussed plans for the Juliet Lowe Fund and improvements on the scout troop were suggested. Miss Eleanor Land, leader, lead the meeting and other scouts presAdvice to the Lovelorn

If Your're Lonely, Analyze Your Assets

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What are jour interests, "Lone!

What sort of disposition have you?

One that makes you want to be of

service to someone, or one that

makes you unwilling to exert your-

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"I want to make friends and yet

I fear people. I feel as though they

don't want me and I lack confidence

in myself. I question myself on

everything I do, asking myself if

"I have heard of two types of

people, introverts and extroverts,

the former being people who are

sny, timid and bewildered. If I be-

like his mother is right now"

This letter sums up in a very mov-

It is a very dreadful thing-to

experience this type of loneliness

But it would be still more dreauful

If nothing could be done about it And something clmost always can

lonely.

long in this class,

please help me to

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"I want to do

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what I do is correct or not

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Scout Troop 7 Awards Badge To B. LaBelle

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first class baoge last night at a meeting of the Girl Scour Troop 7 in Searles Memorial Methodist church. Plans for the Christmas card sales were discussed, along with

The scouts ended their meeting Wi'n a song fest Scouts present were Charlotte Dickisson Nancy Stuffler, Patty Whalen, Connie Kinchiner, Barbara Snanley, Gloria Buchanan, and assistant leagers Mary Stufflet and

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BIRTHS Mr and Mrs Douglas David-

heiser, 345 King street, are being congratulated on the birth To Hold Next Meet of a son yesterday in Pottstown A daughter was born vester-

day to Mr. and Mrs John

Peterman, 15 East Pifth street,

in Pottstown hospital. Arlene Richard, assistant leader, will Congratulations are being rebe in charge of the program next cented by Mr and Mrs Joseph Klaptowski, 753 Lincoln a.e-nue, on the ourr of a son in

Mr and Mrs Douglas Neiman, Bovertown, are being con-gratulated on the birth of a son vesterday in Pottstown hospital

Pottstown hospital vesterday.

A daughter was born yestercay in Pottsrown hospiral to Mr and Mrs Peter Kombodi,

Scours present were Betty Gehris, Elaine Sterner, Janet Zigenfuse, Ray Ann Kennedy, Dorothy Berkeh mer Alice Erb, Marie Gaugler, Grace Moyer, Barbara Longaker, Arlene and June Houck, Shirley Drumheller Marian Rue, Jane Barnot, Carol and Dena Nevenesch, Doris Reese, Phylliss and Jorce Hall, Ruth Groff, Anna Irene Kepner, Nancy Wilhelm, Kay Harbola and the new members are Joan Yost and Mim

Interest Group 2

Of Scout Troop 4

meeting of Girl Scout Troop 4 in

the recreation room of the Grace

Lutneran church that interest group

under the direction of Miss

The scouts were divided into the

various interest groups which com-

prises of Group 1, arts and crafts

rests, Group 2, community life test

and Group 3 worked on the hosress

Also present was Miss Mildred Geist, leader, and Miss Larue Bickel,

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ov playing games with them, readin some nandicraft or other activ ves - Perhaps this girl has some alent that she can put to good use in such a wa". Once sae has listed her own in-

terests, then I suggest that she look about her for some organization to join whose program touches that interest. Does she like to cook? Let her join a cooking class at the Y.W. wife "I am married to a good fellow cerned to find out what qualities, C A. Would she like to learn to make her own clotnes or nats? To weave, to make _ewelr', or to pecome a good photographer? Somewhere near her she can find a class in any one of them to join. Does she take an interest in the

is norhing in the world less nope-Parent-Teachers Association at the school her child attends? She can And so I would suggest to the meet many other young mothers joung woman who wrote the letter that way last quoted, and to others who find These are only a few things she might consider. There are numnemselves in a similar situation,

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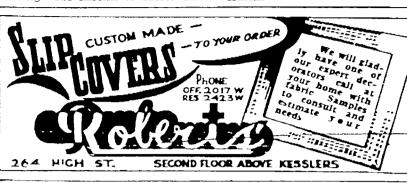
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ristown, spent the weekend at nome. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gordon, of

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Breuninger

Mr and Mrs. DeForrest Barndt,

of Pottstown, spent Sunday with

Paul Barndt and Fred Pfleiger,

Red Hill, spent Friday and Satur-

day at Child's park, Pocono Mount-

ains, with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Long spent

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Barndt,

Potistown, spent Sunday with Isaac

Mr and Mrs Elmer Nace and

Mr and Mrs. Forrest Frederick.

daughter. Pennsburg, spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs Edward Bolig.

Lansgale, visited the Misses Dauman

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rodenhauser

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brey and

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pumpkins; four squash and sev-

eral boxes of mixed vegetables and

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nevtown Lutheran parish were the

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daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Miss Esther Calhoun, student ert Shoupe at Shamokin, where they nurse at Montgomery hospital, Nor- also attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, Mr. and Mrs Ingve Gustason North Wales, spent Sunday with and daughters, of Wilmington, Del.,

Mr. and Mrs. Heward Casbatt and visited Mr and Mrs. Henry Wagner. Claude Custer spent Sunday with Miss Helen Geiger and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Custer, at Charles Kurschner, spent Sunday Hershey Mr. H N. Willauer spent a day

afternoon attending a ball game at ın Philadelphia Miss Bertha McFarland, Spring Mrs. Harvey Hauck and Miss Alice Worwood spent Thursday in City RD 1, spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holloway. Odes Brodbeck is laying the foundations for a new home in this and son returned from a week's motor trip to Niagara Falls and

Douglass and Harold R. Diffenderfer are attending the Reading Technical institute of Pennsylvania State college Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Custer attended

the Allentown Fair.

FREDERICK

Mrs. Howard Hasson Sassamansville 7-R-3. Mr. and Mrs Alvin Numbauer, Spinnerstown, moved into the home

formerly occupied by the Stellus family George Bussard is spending a week

visiting his mother, Mrs. Ida Bussard, at Hagerstown, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Frankenberg spent Sunday visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Frank

Mr and Mrs. Sidney Peart spent | Slater, Hatfield. Mr. and Mrs Charles Renninger spent several days the past week attended a ball game at Shipe Park in New York

were roasted on the open fireplace Alientown, visited his bro her. Floyd Brey and family with ice cream for dessert. A short cnoir rehearsal was conducted upon Mrs Hattle Hartzell spent several arrival. St. Jonn's Lutheran choir dats us the her son, Daniel Hartzel, was transported by means of pridate cars, while St. Luxe's Lutheran Mr and Mrs Russel Moser and chor rode in the Stoudt and Eberly son asted her father. Franklin ous

The Re., E. L. Angstadt and famly were the dinner and supper Miss Estner Calnoun spent Sun- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner, Pottstown, Sunday,

A motion picture, "Now I See," all be shown in St. John's Lutheran son. Day it, called on the Adam courch, on Thursday evening, Oct. Shyder family Monday evening. 16, at 7:45 o m

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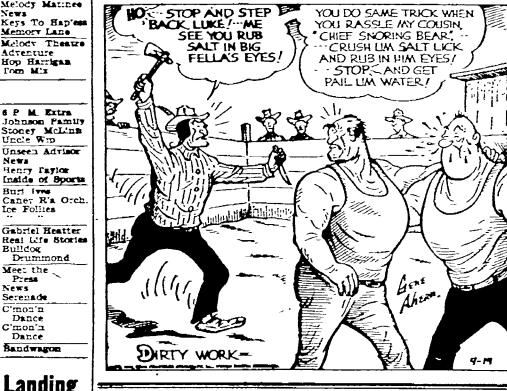


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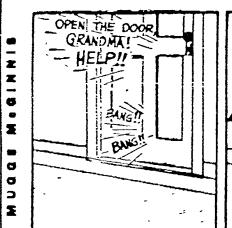
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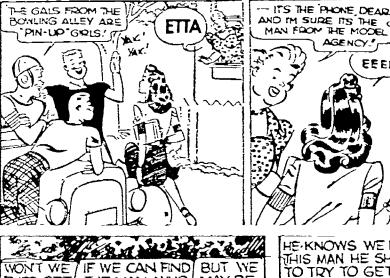
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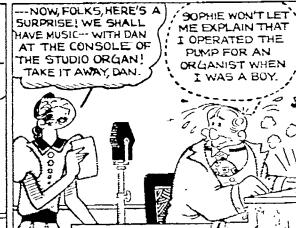


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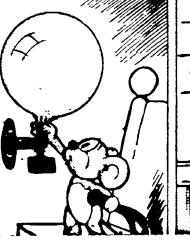


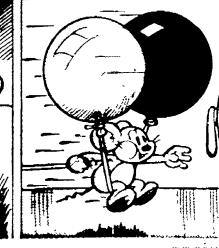












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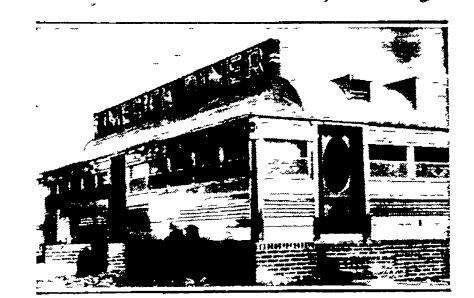
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It was the final game of the year

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for the Reds, allowing 12 hits,

to win his fourth game as against nine losses. It was the

first time he had gone the route

pitchers for 29 hits and 21 runs in

the games played yesterday and to-

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Cincinnati hit Philadelphia

pounded out 15 hits.

to win since May 15.

Philadelphia

Thek Thompson mars high into the air to spot a receiver in vesterday's second pre-season practice at The Hill school as three linemen give the Blue and Grey co-captain some good protection. Thompson is shown tossing the pigskin in the same style used by Alabama's famous passer, Harry Gilmer. Giving the big fullback the protection he needs is (left to right) Bob O'Connell, Gene Ackerman and Fred Pape. Ackerman is only one of the several Pottstown boys starting practice under the coaching of Jack

NEW YORK GIANTS WIN 9-5 CONTEST FROM CHICAGO FOE

York Giants hiked their home run Shamrocks Ready total for the season to 211 today in Shamrocks Ready their 9 to 5 triumph over the Chi-

Bobby Thompson's four-base smash in the third-with a mate on base was good for two runs after the Giants could score but a single

The Cubs got all their runs in a fat third inning that included doubles by Phil Cavarretta and Johnny Miller, starting pitcher.

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Cincinnati Pounds Leonard For 9-4 Win Over Phillies

caught up with Emil (Dutch) Leon-For First Contest beaten them three times previously this season, knocked him from the After two full months of training, box in the sixth inning and went on

the 7th Ward Shamrocks get their to win 9 to 4. first real taste of Rootball Sunday afternoon when they meet the between the teams and gave the Reds a 13-9 edge. Cincinnati Maria Assunta A. C. in the season's opener on The Hill far fields.

Head Coach Ed Drabinsky and his assistants, Pete Neiffer and John Kinderman, have put a lot of their time getting the Shamrocks into good enough shape to start the season Sunday. The opener is scheduled to get underway at 2:30 o'clock.

The Maria Assunta outfit has also been practicing hard for this contest under the watchful eye of Coach Philip Derecola and seem to be ready for the fray.

Some 28 gridders make up the Shamrocks, and team officials an-

> Leonard, p 2 0 1 1 2 Young, Lamanno, Galan, Erautt, Verban, Schultz, Jones, Ennis. Three-bas

Probe of Athletics In State Ordered HARRISBURG, Sept. 18 (P)-A

study into the conduct of scholastic athletics in Pennsylvania has been ordered by the general assembly's joint State government commission. Sen. Frederick L. Homsher, of Lancaster, chairman of the commission's committee on education, said the study of school athletic contests will be one of seven to be assigned to sub-committees whose make-up will be announced at a later

COMPETITION'S KEEN There are at least six potential starters for the tailback position

on the 1947 Penn State football



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Three Runs in First Frame Clinch Victory; Andrews Hurls Three-Hitter

night and the tall righthander succeeded in pitching Doehler's PALE HOSE, 3-1 to the 1947 City-Industrial league championship by stopping Flagg's with only three hits. The core was 4-1.

Manager Al Ramsdell of Flagg's gave the 1500 fans present at Franklin field quite a surprise when he sent Lefty Johnny Wirog to the mound against the Diecasters. The southpaw had a shaky first inning, when Doehler's got to him for three runs, but settled down and pitched brilliant ball the rest of the way. If he had gotten off to a good start, the outcome of the fourth game of the best of five series might have been different.

Last night's victory was the third for the Diecasters in the series and ended an uphill battle for the title. A few months. ago the Diecasters were in a tie for fifth place and didn't look like a championship club. Since that time they have come a long way.

wo games, came to life in the third game and turned back Doehler's and Andrews in a 3-2 contest. Wednesday night Flagg's made a bid to tie the series at two games apiece.

The Discasters got to Wirog in CINCINNATI, Sept. 13 (2)—The the first inning for three runs that Cincinnati Reds today finally meant the ball game. After Bill Egolf grounded out, Gerry Egolf ard, Philadelpnia pitcher who had drew a base on bails. Del Exolf singled past third base, and when Charlie Hertzog let the ball get past him in left field, Gerry came all the way home to score and Del went to second. Paul Pieffer worked Wirog for a free ticket and Shaner drove Del Egolf home with the second run. Pieffer, however, was caught trying to take third base and Shaner was the only base run-ner left. Jim Egolf then followed with a double to right center field LIONS WON SIX which accounted for the third run.

> Andrews, with a comfortable 3-0 lead, coasted-along for four innings without allowing a base hit. Lou Millard's infield safety was the first hit Flagg's were able to get.

In the sixth frame. Ed Kovach's triple down the left field foul line and Andrews' infield hit gave Doeh-ler's a 4-0 lead, but Flagg's put two G.Egolf. 3b 2 1 0 2 1 Hertz'g. 1 2 0 0 0 singles and a walk together in the D. Egolf, 11 3 1 1 0 0 Hook, ss same inning to break Andrews'

Merrill Hook blasted a one-bagger to right center and Wirog scored.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1947

Manager Jim Egolf called YANKEES DEFEAT BOSOX EXPLODE **FOR 10-6 WIN**

13th Win of Season

White Sox, 3 to 1.

It was the second consecutive day in which an erstwhile Yankee pitching casualty showed a return to form. Allie Reynolds blanked the White Sox yesterday, 5 to 6.

Shea, who now has won 13 and lost five, had a two-hit shutout until the eighth inning when Rudy York belted one of his pitches into Flagg's, after losing the first the right field stands. Thurman Tucker followed York's smash with

The youngster fanned eight but walked five. Ed Lopat, White Sox but Bobby Shaner's homer tied the pitcher, also walked five and three game and forced a replay of the of the passes came in the sixth and were combined with George Stirnweiss' single for the first Yank

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won six of eight engagements, losing only to Michigan State and

Harry Penrose fanned, ending the

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Most authoritative whack

was Bobby Doerr's 17th homer

with which he greeted reliefer

Fred Sanford after starter

Cliff Fannin had been derrick-

ed because of yielding succes-

sive singles to Dom DiMaggio

and Ted Williams. Both Wil-

liams and DiMag scored ahead

for rookie of the year title by get-

ting five hits in five trips, one of

them a double, and driving in two

jumped into the big league from

the class A Scranton club, now is

Totals 37 6 13 24 9 Totals 39 10 16 27 14

Sam Mele strengthened his bid

The Sox outfielder, who

Rookie Frank Shea Back After Arm Injury, Gains

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P)-Frank (Spec) Shea, New York Yankee 6-0 after the first three innings rookie pitcher out with an army the Boston Red Sox broke out in injury since July 5, announced his a rash of base hits today, poling 14 complete recovery and a claim for of their 16 safeties in the next three a World Series mound assignment today by stopping the Chicago

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Winning pitcher — Klinger, Losing
pitcher—Sanford.

Penn State's 1946 football team

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Shutout.

Wirog singled to right center and
Hadley fanned Hertzog walked and
Merrill Hook blasted a one-harver

Andrews 3 0 1 0 3 Wirog, p 2 1 1 0 2

The Villanova football team will be have strong musical support this situk. Bases on balls—Off Andrews 9. Pall. The Main Line band will be attired in new uniforms.

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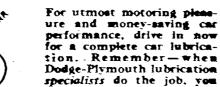
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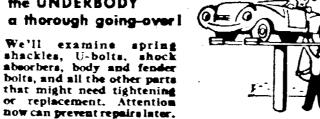
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PITTSBURGH. Sept. 18 (A)— El Chico AC Opens Pittsburgh's Wally Westlake drilled a home run into the Greenberg Gardens in the last of the ninth and Grid Season Sunday the Pirates won an 8 to 7 decision over Brooklyn that closed out any chance the Dodgers had of clinching the National league flag today.

Ralph Kiner, Pirate outfielder, proke his tie with Johnny Mize of the New York Giants by his 50th shot into the Gardens in the second. Mize was kept out of the homer column at Chicago today.

The smallest crowd of the season, King, p 00000

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x-One out when winning run scored. Rikard singled, scored for Wietelmann in Sth. 300 660 400—7 Brooklyn 300 660 400—7 Pittsburgh 011 020 031—8 Runs batted in — Edwards 3, Kiner. Russell 2, Robinson 2, Furillo 2, Salkeld, Westlake. Two-base hits — Purillo, Westlake. Two-Reiser, Westlake.

The El Chico A.C. football team ends four weeks of hard training tonight with a light workout in preparation for the season's opener with St. Anthony's Catholic club of Philadelphia Sunday afternoon.

Coach Johnny Baker has been working hard with his gridders and stated last night that the El Chico lads are ready for their first encounter. The team consists mostly of former high school players from Pottstown, North Coventry and West Pottsgrove.

The El Chico eleven will be working from the single-wing and "T" formations on the gridirons this Fall with Pete Kuspis, former Pottstown High school quarterback. doing the signal calling.

All home games of the feam will be played on the West Pottsgrove High school field starting at 2:30 o'clock. Most of the home games will be played on Sundays.

The team is well fortified in every position with some of the replacements weighing more than the starters. The starting line for Sunday's game averages around 190 pounds while the backfield averages 165 pounds.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 7, New York 9, Chicago 5. Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 4. Boston 6, St. Louis 2.

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Assistant coaches Bill McCabe (left) and Morrell Grigg (right) are shown in a huddle with head coach Heber T. Meyers on Franklin field laying plans for the Pottstown High school football team. The

George Bolognese, 21, son of Mrs.

Far field, near The Hill school.

GRID PLAYER DIES

missed a tackle and fell on his face.

three mentors hope to have another good season this Fall and will close their fourth week of pre-season coaching this afternoon. The Trojans open with Upper Merion Friday night under the lights at Franklin field.

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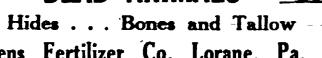
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Police Ready For Tilt With Cardinalettes

the Pottstown police force are the in the pennant chase. getting into shape for their first

ally, it is also the close or the season for them.

The opponent they picked for their only game is really the best they could find, the Pottstown Cardinalettes. The 1947 Pennsylvania State softball champs in the women's division accepted the challenge of the local police are ready to meet the peace officers at 2:36 o'clock Sunday afternoon on Fisher

Tena Stewar is scheduled to pitch against the police force with Anthony F. Bolognese, 122 South Dottie Freen bening the plate. The Erans street, sustained a possible battery for the police has not yet fracture of the left cheekbone last been announced.

Playing for the local police force night while practicing football with will be Tommy Lawler, George the Maria Assunta AC team on the Harry Chursch, Bob Wayock, Paul Bridegam, Mike Houser, Shanta, Bob Scheidt, Irvin Fred-The accident occurred when he ericks, Tom Corum and Lewis Borgiet.

The Cardinalettes will start the MORGANTOWN, W. Va, Sept 18 same lineup that has started most 2)—Injuries which Carl Elliott, 15, of the games this season. Betty suffered in a game of "touch" foot- Smith will be at first base with ball at Riverside Junior High Stony Soudt at second Lois Adams school resulted in his death today. is scheduled to play shortstop and

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18 (2) — The drooping St. Louis Redbirds suffered their sixth straight defeat tonight, falling before the crafty southpawing of Warren Spahn of the Boston Braves, 6 to 2.

Slowly but surely, ten members assured the Dodgers of at least a

getting into shape for their first and last softball game of the season which is scheduled for Sunday.

The local patrolmen held a lengthy practice the past week and announced last night that they are limit about read; to open the season Sunday afternoon. Incident
Boston St. Louis 22 ra 0 a for a caption when Lou Boudreau singled to center the past week and announced last night that they are limit to 2 1 3 0 Mount, 10 4 0 1 9 0 1 0 0 Wooten's fumble and scored on Les Proper to 4 0 2 100 Standerff 4 1 2 3 1 Fleming's single to right.

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htts—Road', Schoendenst, Holmes 2,
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Marie Rogosky and Bessie Brile

4-0 DECISION TO **CLEVELAND TRIBE**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (P) Rookie Bob Kuzava stopped Washas the Cieveland Indians defeated in the Senators, 4-6. Cieveland nicked Waiter Masterson for a run in the place in the combine's race but also Down, Red Sox 24 as the Cleveland Indians defeated The defeat kept the Cardmals Walter Masterson for a run in the 9% games back of the Brooklyn seventh inning and added three

the ninth

Cleveland scored in the seventh

he outsield will be Eckie Young, Runs betted in Fleming, Keltner, Karie Rogosky and Bessie Brile Evans



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The 1224 birds entered in the race represented 115 lofts from Allentown, Barto, Bethlehem, Kaston, Norristown, Phoenixville, Sellersville

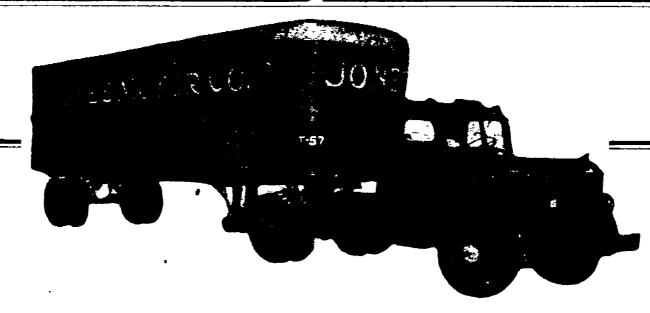


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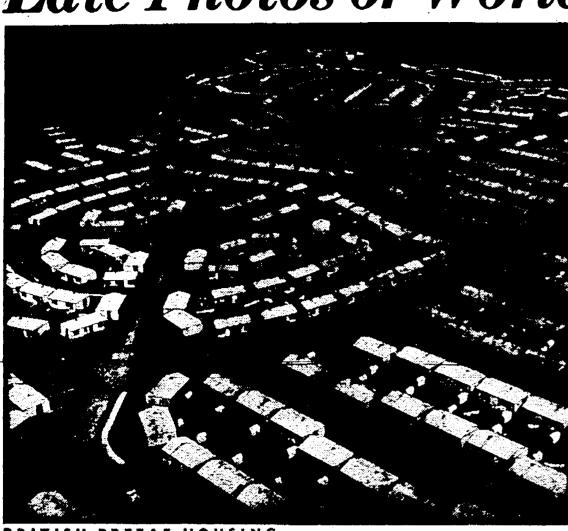
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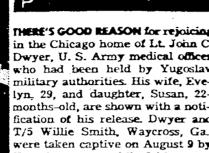
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BRITISH PREFAB, HOUSING ... Air view of the Shrublands housing development near Great Yarmouth, England's biggest prefabricated project. It consists of 711 dwellings.



engines begins ground tests outside its hangar at Columbus, O. Operated by a two-man crew, it is designed to fly under most extreme weather conditions. Army Air Forces photo. (International)



SHORTLY BEFORE the Freedom Train left Cameron, Va., for the dedica-Lion ceremonies in Philadelphia, Mrs. Evelyn Zimmerman gives her



GRATEFUL ROBIN - Sandra Lee Pollack, 9, plays Pole after he was blown from his nest by a storm; now he's grown

pp but won't fly away.



PICTURESQUE PRAGUE m Karl's bridge from which to paint a scene of old Prague, where communism and capitalism now rub shoulders.



little daughter, Mary Lou, 3, a good look at the U. S. Constitution, framed in a glass case. This is one of 100 historic documents to be taken on a mation-wide trip. The marine at at is a security guard. (International)

heir apparent to the Japanese throne.

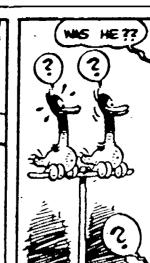


UNCONSCIOUS FOR 43 DAYS, after being knocked down by an auto, Herbert Hotchford, 10, regains consciousness in his Davenport, Ia., home with her pet zohin, Pete, in her Baltimore home. Sandra rescued and look what's waiting for him! Baskets of flowers and plants bearing dollar bills, plus candy and toys, had been sent to him while he was in the coma. His widowed mother sits by the bedside. (International)

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ton St. (Houck))
LESSIG-On Sunday, Sept. 14, 1947
8. Tamay (Riegner) wife of the late Hilary M. Lessig, aged 81
years. Relatives and friends and members of Emmanuel Lutheran church and Sunday school. Mission. v society. Mite society and Mother's class are invited to the services from Emmanuel Lutheran church on Friday, at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Thursday. tery. Friends may call Thursday avening from 7 to 8:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Harberger, 641 King St. (Houck) Puneral Directors

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egned confession by Ella M. Haug in which she admited that she gave her incurably ill mother, Katie everyday life. Latshaw, 71, an overdose of sleeping tablets the past July 21 to "end her suffering," was offered in evidence today by the Sizie as it sought a first degree murder ver-

C. Wilson Austin, assistant disrict attorney, who is presenting the Commonwealth's case in Judge H Robert Mays' courtroom, also offered in evidence, over objections of defense counsel, a note it said Miss Haug punned to the pillow of her mother's ped just before Miss Haug tried to kill herself by taking 2 barbiturate tablets.

The note: addressed to a visiting nurse, who made regular visits to the Hang home to care for Mrs. Latshaw, said she could "no longer could endure her mother's crying and misery. She suffered far too-long already and was on the verge of collapse, then what would become of my mother." She asked forgiveness for the shock the tragedies may have caused her and was 'thankful that I had the strength and courage to end it."

The State closed its case in mid-afternoon, after hearing testimony from Dr Hunter S Cook, Community General hospital path- In Taproom Disturbance ologist who told of making tests of the stomach and bladder contents for the presence of baroiturate. Emmanuel Weiss, defense attor-

nev. in opening his case said he would call Miss Haug to the stand tomorrow morning to tell her own story of what happened Weiss, who during questioning of

Dr Cook, tried to point out that sworn out before Justice of the the victim was taking barbiturate Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the during her prolonged illness, indicated he would attempt to show proprietor of the tap room. that the barbiturates did not cause Mrs Latshaw's death.

in the balance wheel of a watch, and last baronet of his line.

Police Department Log Reflects Variety Of Duties Patrolmen Must Perform

ough hall through the action of Burgess William A. Griffith and

and these are of a diversified nature, theense at borough hall. Many of the messages concern

noise made by children at play. In most cases, when police ar-

Telephone Directories To Be Distributed Here

Delivery of new telephone directories will start here next Wednesday and will be completed by the first of October, it was announced today by Willard L. Kline, local manager of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

new pooks will be distributed in the log. this vicinity, Kline said. This is At night time, foud plays an increase of 1356 copies over last also result in complaints. will be collected for paper salvage during the distribution

The new grey-covered books contain approximately 55,000 alpnapetical listings, an increase of about

Man Arrested by Police

Charged with being drunk and disorderly at the Wallace cafe on South Hanover street, Harold Smith of Pottstown RD 2, was arrested at 5 05 o'clock last night by Motor Patrolman Thomas A. Lawler and Patrolman Paul Bridegam.

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> Philadelphia police called later in the afternoon and manted to contact an officer named "Pete Seeger." There is no one by that name on the local police force

At 12 45 p. m., a call was received concerning a drunken man at High and Hanover streets. He was taken to his home by police

Another call was received comcerning a Price street man being bitten by a dog. The owner of the dog was sought by police.

Cars parked in alleys thereby blocking other cars are a main Approximately 11,450 copies of the source of police calls, according to

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